



**All-area
gridders named**
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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus Journal

December 4, 1985

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Suburban Living

Wednesday, December 4, 1985

Official Newspaper of Romulus

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Beverly McAnally declined Monday to reappoint three top department heads in a move that has sent tremors through city hall as she continued with department interviews and possibly more cuts.

Three men, Police Chief Donald Flood, Community Relations director Dennis Davidson and Finance Director Robert Mohr, were informed of her decision not to reappoint them during private interviews with the mayor Monday morning.

The moves were in response to a charter provision calling for either the reappointment or the removal of department heads the first Monday in December following the taking of office of a new administrator.

McAnally was reelected mayor in an unopposed race in the Nov. 5 general election.

The appointments of all three men, and other department heads, are at the discretion of the mayor.

McAnally cited budget cuts and her dissatisfaction with philosophy and goals of the men as reasons for their dismissal.

No replacements have been named.

The office of community relations and finance director will remain unfilled at the discretion of the mayor.

Applications are being reviewed for the position of chief of police, McAnally said.

"I could not justify the continuing expenditure in these areas," she explained. "It's costing the city money and I'm not getting the results I wanted."

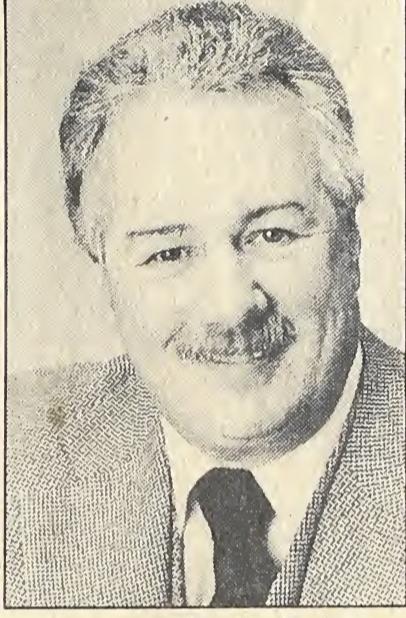
McAnally said she will look for a "qualified applicant" for the chief of police position and is not barring a resident from consideration.

"I'm looking for a talented, dedicated and enthusiastic contender for the position," she said. "Wherever I find that kind of person, I'm going to use (him or her)."

Saying she was displeased with the department, McAnally added that Flood should be



Donald Flood



Dennis Davidson

commended for his past work in the formation of the police department.

Flood was appointed by former mayor, William Oakley, four years ago and reappointed by McAnally when she was first elected mayor in 1983.

"I reappointed him then even though I knew there were very strong criticisms with the department. I made every effort to make changes. I was not successful," McAnally said.

She further cited the failure of the recent police millages Nov. 5 as testimony to the community's dissatisfaction with the department.

"That tells me that the public is not sold on the police department," she said.

Flood said Tuesday that he "did not expect" his removal from office.

He declined to be specific about the mayor's comments to him Monday.

"I had no idea (McAnally) was accepting applications for this position," he said.

Flood is responsible for formulating the Romulus police department back in 1981 after the elimination of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol.

At 56 years-of-age, a former member of the Michigan State Police and law enforcement officer for over 30 years, Flood retired from his state police post two days before accepting the Romulus position.

"I kind of wanted to stay on

here a little longer—I put a lot into this department," he said.

He said he has no immediate plans and will let the recent news "sink in" before organizing his future plans.

"I'm going to do something else, though," he added. "I'm going to keep busy."

McAnally cited the lack of communication with the community as one reason for failing to reappoint Davidson.

"Dennis has done a good job in some areas...but I'm looking at a budget year in which resources have dwindled and I have to justify his position," she said.

Davidson has been with the city seven and one-half years.

He began as the recreation director prior to his appointment two years ago as community relations director.

Another area where no successor is expected is the finance department which will be "restructured" to fit McAnally's goals and budget restraints.

She attributed the "able employees" within that department to Mohr's "leadership" during his one year as finance director.

I think Mr. Mohr developed the department so that it can be largely independent," she explained.

Mohr and Davidson were unavailable for comment. Both were appointed by McAnally.

Seifman said that under these conditions, the issue must be negotiated "in good faith" before the ordinance can be enforced.

Seifman added that state laws regarding negotiating residency supercedes the city's ordinance.

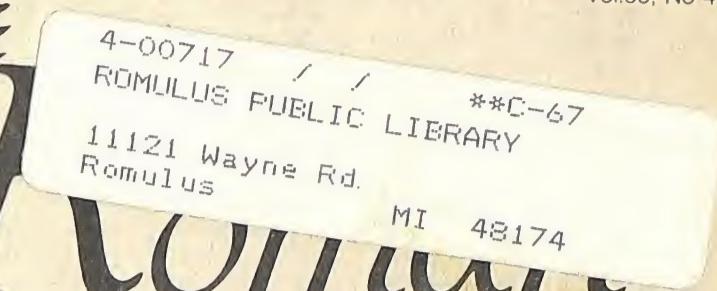
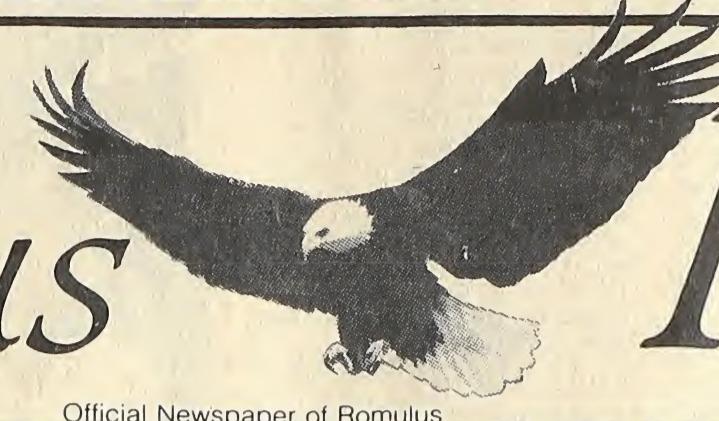
Karl Mark Paul, director of public affairs for AFSCME, said Monday that the city is setting itself up for a "multitude of lawsuits" if it attempts to enforce the ordinance without negotiating first with the unions.

"If the city in good faith entered into a contract with any of its employees represented by a union that does not state that persons covered under that agreement have to reside in the city," Paul said, "then that city is saying it is going to sue itself."

Paul said that the issue should be negotiated during the next contract talks before the city should begin any action toward directing personnel to reside in the city.

Radford said approximately 60-65 employees are members of the Teamsters union while at least three employees belong to AFSCME.

The city attorney, Barry Seifman, told the council dur-



Vol. 99, No. 49

50¢

Mayor eliminates 3 department heads

Looking pretty!

Sixteen-year-old Romulus resident Meg Melinda looks a little stiff in the photo but according to her she was instructed to "just stand there and don't blink."

Melinda practices 'mannequin' modeling as a hobby. She recently exhibited her talent for "standing still" at Ellen's Fashions in Canton.

Melinda, who attends Romulus High School, plans to be a draftsman when she graduates.

She will participate in another Ellen's Fashions event today at the Roman Forum in Canton from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Turn to page A-7 for related story.



ANP photo by David S. Conley

Charter violation charged

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Monday, "I don't know much about the city charter—all I did was ask the council for its approval and I got it."

According to the city charter, there are no provisions made for emergency repairs or for deviating from the usual bidding procedures.

Linda Choate, the city clerk, said that "although the charter is a Bible" there are deviations, on occasion, from it.

"We all deviate from the law occasionally," Choate said.

"In this case, the council probably thought this constituted an emergency."

Choate said that had the repair for the endloader, which is the only truck the city has for salting the roads after a snowfall, gone out for bid, it could have taken until January, 1986 for actual repairs to begin.

If the work had gone for bid," Choate said, "specifications would have taken one week, we would have had to put notices out in the newspaper, given the bidder time to respond, and possibly, by mid-December, opened the bids. Then we would have had to go

over them, determine the low bidder and maybe by Dec. 23, meet with the council to make a final decision."

"The charter is very clear," Lewkowicz said, "it must go out for bids. There is no emergency clause."

Plank, dispensing charges that he waited until winter approached before going to council, said he was aware that the vehicle needed repaired "the day I sent it in for estimates" one week before he approached the council.

During another council meeting Nov. 25, the council deleted from the city's schedule of bills payable a warrant for the payment of \$2,433.57 to Bill Jones Allison Enterprises, Inc.

That bill represented the cost of parts for transmission repair of a DPW dumptruck.

Again, the repair made without following bidding procedures as set forth in the charter, according to Lewkowicz.

Councilman Noah Bergeron said that the episode was "a screw up" on the council's part for allowing such repairs to be



Bob Plank stands before the controversial dump truck that cost \$2,433.57. Plank told the council Monday night that he was sorry for not following procedures for DPW repairs. The council will address the issue at its Dec. 9 meeting where they are expected to authorize payment to Bill Jones Enterprises.

Residency rule unopposed

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

The recent move by the city to begin enforcement of a residency ordinance was met with little response or resistance by the community, according to city officials.

The residency ordinance, passed in 1975, was, until Nov. 25, not strictly enforced. The city council, at its last meeting in November, passed a motion to begin a move toward a more strict interpretation of the law.

"I have not received one phone call," said Marilyn Radford, the city's personnel director. "It surprises me, I expected to hear something."

As part of the council motion, Mayor Beverly McAnally was directed to send letters with city employees' last paychecks notifying them of the city's ordinance and asking that they verify whether they reside within the city.

The move was met with little response from the police union for command officers as well.

Sgt. Robert Brown, president of the Romulus Command Officers Association said that the union will not make any move until the city dictates how they intend to enforce the

ordinance.

"All they've asked us is if we are aware of the ordinance," Brown responded. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not an issue yet."

The ordinance has been a sore spot for the police department whose force includes 41 officers, over two-thirds who are not residents of the city.

The city employs more than 177 workers, some of whom could be affected by the drive to enforce the ordinance, according to Radford.

The city is currently compiling information on how many of its employees reside within the city.

Of the 177 workers, including city hall, department of public works and police personnel, only a handful are not included in union contracts, Radford said.

Many of the city employees, she said, are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Teamsters or one of two police unions.

Radford said approximately 60-65 employees are members of the Teamsters union while at least three employees belong to AFSCME.

The city attorney, Barry Seifman, told the council dur-

ing its November meeting that "contracts prevail" where a residency rule exists.

None of the union contracts addresses the issue of residency.

Seifman said that under these conditions, the issue must be negotiated "in good faith" before the ordinance can be enforced.

Seifman added that state laws regarding negotiating residency supersede the city's ordinance.

Karl Mark Paul, director of public affairs for AFSCME, said Monday that the city is setting itself up for a "multitude of lawsuits" if it attempts to enforce the ordinance without negotiating first with the unions.

"If the city in good faith entered into a contract with any of its employees represented by a union that does not state that persons covered under that agreement have to reside in the city," Paul said, "then that city is saying it is going to sue itself."

Paul said that the issue should be negotiated during the next contract talks before the city should begin any action toward directing personnel to reside in the city.

Continued on Page A-3

In the charter provision, the "city may contract for the performance of any public work or may perform the same itself through its departments...however, it shall not itself make any new public improvements exceeding...\$5,000 until it has first advertised for sealed proposals..."

In the charter provision, the "city may contract for the performance of any public work or may perform the same itself through its departments...however, it shall not itself make any new public improvements exceeding...\$5,000 until it has first advertised for sealed proposals..."

According to the DPW, the city clerk and city council, bids were not sent out for the repair of the endloader.

Plank said the repairs were "necessary" and constituted an emergency thereby explaining his appeal to the council.

"I'm trying to do what is best for the citizens," Plank said

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5
The WESTSIDE SINGLES will be meeting at the New Hawthorne Valley, Merriman Road, north of Warren. Doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. Call the Hotline at 562-3170.

The WESTLAND YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is staging its general election for board members at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a board member should meet at the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road, near the Westland Police Department. For more information, contact Jerry Caudill at 522-6512.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50 cent admission charge includes refreshments.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
The TUESDAY CLUB OF THE SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS is sponsoring a Christmas party at the Dyer Senior Center. Cost is \$5. Social hour begins at 1 p.m. with dinner at 2:30. Featured will be entertainment, music and singing. Participants are urged to make reservations early.

MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 5021 Biddle, one block east of Wayne Road, will be the scene of a Christmas Bazaar from 4 to 8 p.m. Candies, baked goods and craft-items will be sold, with proceeds going to the school's activities fund. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Jane at 728-4648.

The GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL GUILD will sponsor a "Christmas Fantasy" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the hospital lobby at 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Featured will be crafts, a bake sale and candy sale. Also, tickets will be on sale for the Dec. 20 drawings—a 50/50 raffle and a raffle with several lovely prizes. Proceeds for Critical Care monitoring equipment. For any information, call 421-3300, ext. 200.

The WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA will be sponsoring their Second Annual Santa's Secret Shop. Gifts will be priced from 50 cents to \$4, presents for all members of the family and great stocking stuffers. The Santa's Secret shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Santa's shop will be at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For further information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

The Westland ADVISORY COUNCIL

Red Cross hopes they're on your list

The holiday season is traditionally a time for giving. Often, during this busy season, donors forget to give the most important gift that can ever be given—blood.

Special hours are scheduled at all Red Cross blood donor centers during the upcoming Christmas holiday season. Donor centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages 17 and 70 who weighs at least 110 pounds. Donating blood is simple, safe and risk-free. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting any infectious disease. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then discarded. Donating blood is painless, takes less than an hour and can save up to four lives.

This holiday season, give the gift of a lifetime—blood. Remember, the need for blood never takes a holiday.

Donations are accepted at the Dearborn Donor Center, Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Join the
JCPenney
sales team for the holidays.

JCPenney is now accepting part-time temporary help for the holiday season. Must be able to work flexible hours thru December 28th. Earn your Christmas spending money now and receive employee discount on everything you buy. Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office at any of the 14 Metro Detroit JCPenney stores.

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meets from 10 a.m. to noon at the Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The meeting is open to the public.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
Final registrations are being taken for the WESTLAND YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Basketball League from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road near the Westland Police Department. Boys and girls ages 9 to 16 are asked to bring a gift certificate and a parent. Coaches are still needed for the league. For more information, call John or Ruth Dye at 728-8176.

The ST. NORBERT CHURCH ALTAR SOCIETY is hosting the 13th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 75 crafters and artists are expected for the free event. A bake sale and pictures with Santa session are also scheduled. The church is located at 27355 Woodfield, Inkster, between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads.

The SUMPTER TOWNSHIP GOOD-FELLOWS are sponsoring the Annual Newspaper Sale throughout the township. Proceeds from the sale will go for the purchase of food baskets donated to needy families. Last day to apply for the baskets is Dec. 7. To register, stop at the Civic Club, 19865 Sumpter Road. For more information, call 697-7797.

The LATHERS SCHOOL PTA in Garden City is hosting the 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Show with 108 tables of crafts and gifts. Jewelry, macrame, paintings, ornaments, wooden items and much more are featured. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school is located at 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Phone 421-6480 or 422-1385 for more information.

The FRIENDS OF THE FRED C. FISHER LIBRARY are hosting a new and used book sale at the Van Buren Township Hall during the arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The PTA OF P.D. GRAHAM SCHOOL in Westland is sponsoring the Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair. Over 60 crafters will have displays of holiday crafts for decking the halls, gift giving and enjoying. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1255 S. John Hix, between Palmer and Cherry Hill. A light lunch is available at a minimal cost. For further information on the fair, call Glenda Simo at 729-0489.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dearborn Elks Club on Michigan Avenue. Proper attire is required. A cash bar and music by "Dennis" will be featured. PWP is an organization open to all single parents by reason of divorce, death, separation or never having been married. Prospective members must be a parent of at least one living child. Custody is not a factor in membership. For more information on the group or on their activities, call 525-0258.

BETHANY WEST, an organization for the separated and divorced, sponsors the Annual Christmas Dance from 9 p.m.

p.m. For an appointment call 494-2808 or 494-2888.

RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILES ARE ALSO LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Monday, December 2, St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. For an appointment call Pastor Drew Morton, 459-3333.

- Wednesday, December 11, Westland Medical Center, Dining Rooms A, B, C, & D, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. For an appointment call Tom White, 467-2790.

- Sunday, December 15, St. Mary's Church, Haney Hall, 34316 Michigan Ave., Wayne, from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. For an appointment call Mary Brockman, 721-2422.

- Thursday, December 19, St. John Neuman Catholic Church, Holy Family Association Room, 4480 Warren, Canton, from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. For an appointment call Joan Petroske, 459-7030.

- Friday, December 20, Meijer Thrifty Acres, 3825 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti, from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For an appointment call Norma Schihl, 973-1200.

until 1 a.m. The event will be staged at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago at Inkster, Redford. For more information, call Dick at 388-3745 or Sue at 562-2805.

The TRI-CITY WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Lunch With Santa from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Master Lutheran Church, Inkster Road at Avondale, Inkster. A \$2.50 donation for adults and \$2 for children is asked. Magic art by Rita Moore will be featured. All proceeds will be donated to the youth living centers for abused and neglected children in the area. Tickets or other information may be obtained by calling 728-1670.

The CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale. Everyone is invited to sell their used equipment by bringing it to the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Road, Canton, on Dec. 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. You set the price, Canton takes 15 percent commission. Unless picked up, unsold equipment goes to Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1000 for more information.

The SAINT ANNE ALTAR SOCIETY is hosting the Third Annual Christmas Cookie Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saint Sebastian Meeting Room, Polk and Colgate roads, Dearborn Heights.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LADIES AID will be hosting the Seventh Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the school gym, on the corner of Northline and Telegraph roads, Taylor. Included will be 40 crafters, a bake sale, photos with Santa, food and a sauerkraut dinner from 4 to 6:30. Everyone is welcome. Call 291-7784 for more details.

Wayne State University Professor of Political Science Robert Miller will discuss "Political Relations Between the United States and Soviet Russia" to the ROUGE VALLEY BRANCH OF THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM. Miller specializes in International Politics and Foreign Governments, with an emphasis on the government and politics of Eastern Europe. The public is invited to attend the cost-free program, which runs from 9:30 to noon, at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8
Santa is arriving at the YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY with two seatings for hot dogs featured. The first seating will be at 11 a.m., the second at 1 p.m. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa and a free open swim will be available from noon to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 721-7044.

The SEPTEMBER DAYS Senior Citizens' Program will host their crafts booth Dec. 7 and 8 at the Van Buren Township Christmas Arts and Crafts Show. Homemade baked goods will also be available. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. All are welcome.

"By Love Set Free," a feature motion picture based on the true story of a young America's imprisonment in a South Amer-



ANP photos by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

Eat up and be thankful

Members of the September Days senior citizens' group in Belleville enjoyed a hearty luncheon last week as they celebrated Thanksgiving. Members were reported to have turned out in numbers for the event which saw plentiful plates of food and happy palates. Pictured enjoying the meal are members, Evelyn Coulson (from left to right), Esther Deering, Darryl and Winifred Gault.

ican country, will be shown at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 32744 Annapolis at Venoy in Wayne. The showing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call 721-1106 or 722-1772.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

The WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING will host bingo from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. A \$1 donation is asked.

Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch at the bingo. A \$1 donation is also suggested for lunch.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

The ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMATES CLUB meets each Tuesday at Depp's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

BETTER LIVING SEMINARS will present a "holiday cooking school," beginning at 7:30 until 9 p.m. Dec. 10 and 12 at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesdays. Contact Audrey at 721-7400.

The TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES will meet at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor, for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A Holiday Ball with dinner at 7:15 will be featured. Music will be provided by the Wally Duda Band. For more information call 482-5478 or 971-4840.

The WAYNE/WESTLAND YMCA is offering a Stop Smoking Clinic and a Weight Loss Clinic both at 7 p.m. Both programs cost \$35. More information is

available by calling 721-7044.

NEW BEGINNINGS is a six-week series dealing with the stress and misery of grief. Meeting are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesday evenings. For more information, contact Audrey at 721-7400.

The ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMATES CLUB meets each Tuesday at Depp's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

BETTER LIVING SEMINARS will present a "holiday cooking school," beginning at 7:30 until 9 p.m. Dec. 10 and 12 at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesdays. Participants will have an opportunity to taste and observe the makings of a wide range of foods for the holidays. The lectures are free. The Moose Lodge is located at 831 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville. Steve Yochum, the organizer of the lectures, urges participants to telephone 941-6039 or 697-0554 if they plan to attend.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

The AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN will sponsor a free one-session conference for asthmatics and their families at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. The session begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Mary Alonzi who will discuss "Management and Treatments for Asthmatics."

MILLER NAMED TO SCHOOL POST

Maureen Miller of Romulus has been named vice president of Middle Earth House, a student resident house in Van Antwerp Hall at Northern Michigan University.

Miller is a sophomore majoring in zoology and minoring in group science. She is the daughter of Mitchell and Margaret Miller of North Judy Court.

The Middle Earth House government assists its residents in getting involved in various campus activities and in making them aware of house issues.

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A GREAT WAY TO SERVE

Changing course

School district proposes curriculum evaluation

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Calling for the pursuit of excellence, articulation and curriculum enrichment or P.E.A.C.E., the Romulus School District will begin a comprehensive program designed to alter and enhance the curriculum in K-12 grades.

"We're promoting a plan to review classes to make changes in the curriculum where necessary," Terence LeCesne, assistant superintendent of schools said.

The current drive, aimed at

providing more stimulating class courses for students, is similar to those in other school districts, LeCesne said.

"Curriculum is a dynamic part of any school," he explained. "It should be periodically changed."

Romulus' curriculum was last changed in 1978. The district examines school offerings every five years.

Following state guidelines and recommendations, the local school district sets its own academic and vocational schedule of classes.

A steering committee made

up of 12 teachers and six administrators will coordinate the formulation of district goals and objectives, including examining current class offerings to determine whether they are still viable courses.

Student input will be solicited as well to help assure that their "needs are being served."

"During the last couple of years," LeCesne said, "the movement has been toward more academic courses—it's a trend that we have to really examine in light of the community's needs at this point."

LeCesne said that the "back to the basics" trend may be getting more emphasis now but that the district must "prepare the students" for vocations in addition to college study.

"The question we will be asking ourselves is are we preparing our students for the future?" LeCesne said. "We will also be looking at whether our students are functioning at the level they are supposed to."

LeCesne said course offerings and classroom organization may be altered, depending on the recommendations of the steering committee.

Basically, he said, it will be a staff-administration decision.

The critical review is expected to take at least three years but changes will be made "as we go," LeCesne added.

The assessment of the current curriculum will include student performance, demographics of the community and program offerings.

"You just don't keep plowing away without stopping to take a look at where you're heading," he said.

Outmoded courses are expected to be replaced by newer courses and techniques in teaching.

Examples of high technology reaching the classrooms can be seen by new computer courses currently offered for K-12 students as computer science classes take a place in the curriculum.

In addition, according to LeCesne, word processing is being introduced at the elementary levels to enhance student ability in computer sciences.

around romulus

Tree lighting ceremony set

The annual tree lighting ceremony for the city and the Romulus Downtown Business District Association will be presented Friday, Dec. 6 at the I.G.A. parking lot on the corner of Shook and Goddard roads.

The ceremony begins at 6:15 p.m.. Christmas carols led by the community girl scout troops will begin at 6:20 p.m. followed by the Romulus High School choir at 6:30 p.m. and Santa's arrival at 6:40 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at South Junior High on Olive Street and children will have the opportunity to visit with Santa.

Romulus Goodfellows accept referrals

The Romulus Goodfellows are accepting referrals for their annual "no child without a Christmas" benefit. The referrals must be in writing, postmarked no later than Dec. 13 and have only one name listed per letter.

The requirement needed for consideration is that the family must live in Romulus. Include their name and address, the number of children in the family, listing their names and ages (up to 16 years) along with any type and amount of assistance and/or income the family receives.

Mail referrals to the Romulus Fire Department, attention: Romulus Goodfellows, 11165 Olive Street, Romulus, MI. 48174.

For additional information, contact 941-0666, ext. 246.

The Goodfellows will be out on major intersections throughout town Saturday, Dec. 7 soliciting donations for their Goodfellows newspaper. Look for the volunteers in bright orange vests. They'll be out on the streets from 8:30 p.m. until 3 or 4 p.m. depending on the number of papers available.

Pre-school openings available

A few spaces remain in the 1985-86 preschool class at Romulus High School Children's Center.

The program is in session Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May, 1986 for preschool-age residents.

Tuition is \$20 per month and parents must provide transportation to and from Mt. Pleasant Elementary School.

Interested parents can contact Jan Haynes between 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 941-2030.

D.C.C. arts council offers programs

Now that Romulus has joined forces with the Downriver Community Conference, a number of the downriver council for the arts programs are available to residents.

The seasonal dance classic of a young girl's dream on Christmas Eve entitled, "The Nutcracker," will be performed by the Taylor Ballet Company under the direction of Joy Squire.

Evening performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, December 13, 8 p.m. Saturday, December 14, and a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 15 at the Lincoln Park High School Auditorium, 1701 Champaign. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

For more ticket information, contact 283-8933, ext. 201.

Suicide prevention seminar offered

A task force on teen suicide prevention sponsored by the high school will present Bill Steel 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16.

Steel will address the community, including teens, on teenage suicide, its causes and signs.

Huron girl scouts register

Huron Valley Girl Scout cadet and senior registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Barth Elementary cafeteria.

Girls in the 6th through 12th grades are encouraged to bring a parent for the initial meeting round-up.

Holiday decorating classes offered

The Downriver Council for the Arts is sponsoring two workshops entitled "Seasonal Creative Touches" for ornamenting and decorating during the holidays.

"Calligraphy: Letterforms and More," instructed by Betty Trombetta, will be held from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 at the Wyandotte Museum, 2610 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte.

Registration is \$7.

Another seminar, "Victorian Paper Ornaments," instructed by Maryanne Moore, will be offered from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Wyandotte Museum.

Contact the Downriver Council for the Arts at 283-8933, ext. 201 for further information.

Registration deadline is Thursday, Dec. 5.

Huron Goodfellows look for families

The Huron Township Goodfellows will be handled by the New Boston Jaycees and referral applications are now being accepted for needy families in the community.

Include the name, address and ages of needy children and provide information about their financial status when sending referrals to the Huron Township Hall or the Huron Township Goodfellows, 28427 Nieman St., New Boston, MI. 48164.

For additional information, contact Vicki or Terri at 753-4466. The Huron Goodfellow's annual paper drive will begin Saturday, Dec. 16. Cut off for applications will end then.



Members of Cub Scout Troop #1739 recently received notice for their contribution of clothing to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Service Agency in Romulus. A joint effort to provide clothing to needy families begins a new phase Nov. 19; part of the clothing stocked was collected by #1739 as a troop activity. Shown in the photo, back row left to right, Cub Scout Master James Kilgore, Community Chairperson Shirley Collier, Weeblo Leader Steve Coste, members Tim Kilgore, Tony Polletti, Scott Groshaber, Albert While, Paul Carroll, Jason Toler and Anthony Knaggs.

Total Gas Station suspect acquitted

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

A Romulus man was acquitted on a charge of armed robbery following a two-day trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Louis Dupree, 39, of 11027 Grover Street, was found innocent of an August 17 robbery of a Total Gas Station on Goddard Road.

The jury deliberated for one day before delivering the verdict in Wayne County Judge Robert Columbo's courtroom.

Dupree allegedly entered the gas station at 9:29 p.m. and ordered the attendant to place the cash draw contents in a brown paper bag. He was then alleged to have fled with an undisclosed amount of cash westbound across Wayne Road.

Five witnesses were called to

the stand by the defense and three by the prosecution. The prosecution was able to provide a witness who testified that she recognized Dupree in a photo lineup prior to the trial.

A second prosecution witness testified that she saw a "person looking like Dupree" walking down the street past the gas station on Aug. 26, according to police.

The prosecution was able to produce alibi witnesses who testified that they were with Dupree the night of the robbery.

Another crucial factor in determining the case was the fact that the robber had a beard during the theft.

Dupree had no beard at the time of his arrest, which, according to police, may have created a sense of doubt for the jury.

Charter violations

Continued from Page A-1

take place without following procedure.

"We have no choice now—we have to pay (Bill Jones) but I'd have liked Plank to have let us know what was going on."

The charter allows for repairs up to \$750 for the purchase of materials and tools without going to bid.

The council, because of the exorbitant cost of the repair work, postponed payment.

"Which means that I've got to explain why I did what I did," Plank said, referring to returning to council to urge payment of the bill.

Plank said the dump truck, which removes snow, has an Allison transmission and only one dealer, Bill Jones Enterprises, is qualified to do the repair work in the area.

"If you send a vehicle out and say how much is this going to cost to fix, by the time they take it apart and give you an estimate, you've already exceeded the amount given in the charter," Plank said. "By that time and for that money, I could have had it repaired."

Plank said that the bid would have gone to Bill Jones Enterprises because "they are the only ones around" who would bid.

Bill Jones, vice president of Bill Jones Enterprises, said Tuesday that his company specializes in Allison transmission repairs.

"We charged the DPW with a nominal fee for the repairs—they weren't out of line for the kind of truck it was," Jones said.

Jones added that there "are not many" dealers in the county that do Allison repairs.

Bill Jones Enterprises does repair work for Wayne County and Central Transport Company in Romulus. The August repairs on the dump truck were the first repairs brought in from the city, he said.

Jones said that he is awaiting payment for services and that he did not know that the council had postponed payment.

The dump truck, according to Plank, is vital to the DPW fleet.

"We've had problems with the truck for about 6-8 months," he said, "and we don't have excess equipment."

The city council will consider payment at its Dec. 9 meeting after an appeal and apology Monday night by Plank.

Plank told council members that he was sorry for not following procedure for the repairs.

The violation of the charter is not the first for the city.

In 1973, an examination of the city's financial records for 1971 revealed that the procedure for the authorization and disbursement of funds was in violation of the charter provisions.

The city could be fined up to \$500 or receive 90 imprisonment for charter violations.

Off-road accident results in fatality

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

One man is dead and another listed in serious condition as the result of an early morning accident on an I-94 service ramp in Romulus.

David Harold Baxter, 35, of Augusta Willis, Michigan, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger struck a parked truck on the roadside of westbound I-94 and I-275 Saturday, Nov. 23.

A Wayne County Medical Examiner's autopsy will determine whether Baxter died on impact. Police have tentatively described the cause of death as head injuries.

The driver of the vehicle, Herman Raymond Schroeder, 42, of Longmeadow Lane, Ypsilanti, sustained numerous head injuries and internal bleeding, according to police reports.

He was transported to Westland Medical Center.

Police said that Schroeder apparently drove his 1980 Honda Civic into a disabled Chevrolet box truck parked on the shoulder of the collector ramp. The car overturned on impact.

The truck, according to Sgt. Robert Brown, was at least four feet from the traffic lane and should have presented no

Pre-trial hearing set for Godzina

the testimony of witness Theodore Monfette, a Michigan State Police detective and polygraph examiner.

Monfette testified that statements obtained during Godzina's polygraph examination revealed that Godzina knew of the fire and was "present at the time of death" of the victim.

The body of Richard Allen LaBlanc, 39, was discovered in the rubble after the fire was extinguished.

Autopsy reports revealed the cause of death as a blow or blows to the head prior to the fire.

Godzina's statements, admitted in court, indicated that the second suspect allegedly killed his father, left the home to order pizza at the Roman Empire Restaurant and allegedly discuss the murder, and returned to set the fire.

Godzina's remarks, as revealed by Monfette, indicated further that "he knew the house was burning from 'the glow inside'".

The men then allegedly drove to Willow Run Bridge where they dumped the alleged murder weapons into the river.

Police later confiscated those objects.

In binding Godzina over on the arson charge, Stone said that although statements revealed that Godzina may not have physically participated in the arson or murder but "he certainly was involved" in the events.

A pre-trial hearing will be held Dec. 20 at the Wayne County court on Henry Ruff Road.

Romulus Roman

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Outside Wayne County

Can city prevent closing?

3M union asks council for help

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

Representatives of the United Steel Workers' Union of 3M scheduled a meeting with Wayne city officials last Tuesday afternoon to discuss any possible action the city could take to try to keep the plant in the city.

Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton, City Manager Tom Daily and officials from the steel union were to meet at city hall the meeting to discuss various ways to save the doomed plant. Specific ways that this could be accomplished, however, could not be released by a union spokesman.

A standing-room-only crowd packed the council chambers

last week as council members heard from Lonnie Milwee, the union local president. Milwee urged the body to take action on the plant's proposed closing in

'these people - these people obviously didn't make the decision,' said the union spokesman of the city's talks with local 3M officials.

"We won't know what's going to happen until it's done. But, I don't want anyone to walk out of those gates saying that we didn't try."

- Lonnie Milwee

order to save the more than 100 jobs that will be lost.

"I feel there are some things that should and must be done," Milwee said Tuesday before the meeting with city officials. "(The city) is only talking to

Milwee wants the city to speak with 3M officials at their corporate level. The man feels such a move may change the decision of the ill-fated plant.

"You can't effectively approach the problem until you find out what the problem is," Milwee said.

City officials indicated that they would agree to discussing the closing with corporate officials, although they are not optimistic that the talks would cause any change in the firm's decision.

"Any steps that we can take to save that plant we will take that plan," noted Norton.

3M officials announced recently that the plant would be closed by the end of 1986, a move that would idle 128 workers at the plant due to a need to consolidate four existing plants performing similar operations into three units. City officials and

"I feel there are some things that should and must be done. (The city) is only talking to these people - these people obviously didn't make the decision."

- Lonnie Milwee

representatives from 3M said at the time that the decision was sudden and that the city had no involvement.

"We won't know what's going to happen until it's done. But, I don't want anyone to walk out of those gates saying that we didn't try," said Milwee.

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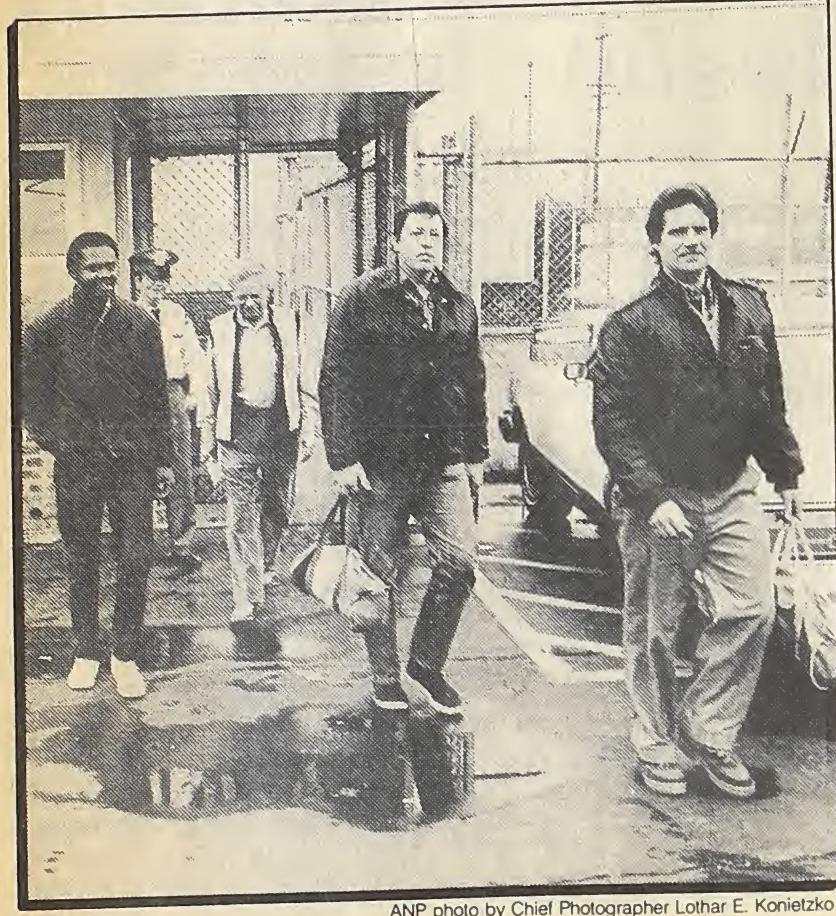
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Workers at 3M's adhesives plant in Wayne leave for the day now but they will be leaving for good at the end of 1986 if officials at 3M have their way. The Steel Workers' Union at the plant, however, have asked Wayne city officials for help in keeping the plant open.

State court exempts group homes from zoning regulations

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court, in a far-reaching decision that could affect every community in the state, ruled last Thursday that communities may not employ local zoning laws as a means of controlling the development of group foster care homes within their boundaries.

The decision will make it even more difficult for municipalities to prevent the spread of group homes containing elderly or handicapped individuals from taking place within their city limits. It could also present a serious threat to the residents of an affluent northern Westland subdivision in their quest to halt the planned development of such a home.

In Westland, news of the ruling was met with disfavor by city officials and local residents alike. Westland currently has 17 foster care facilities within its city limits, with plans underway for the development of another at 3425 Parkgrove near the city's northern border.

Several concerned residents living near the proposed facility showed up at last week's city council meeting to ask for help in discouraging the development of more group homes. Council members at that time promised their support through the strict enforcement of local building and safety ordinances, but that was prior to the court ruling.

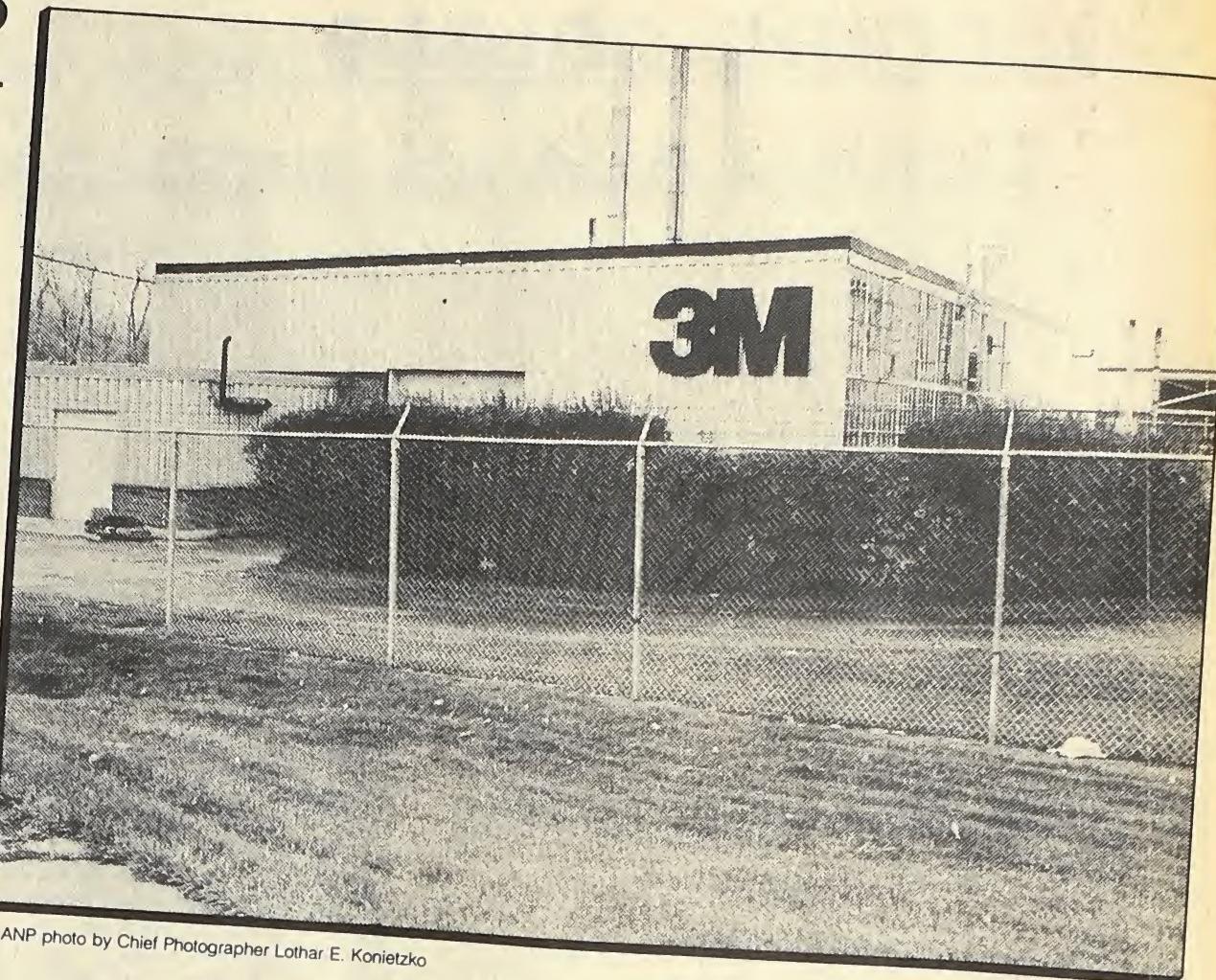
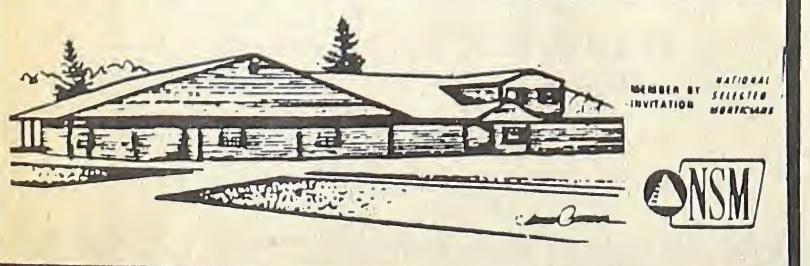
Michigan Mental Health Director Patrick Babcock hailed the court decision as "clearly the most important decision of the decade" in protecting the rights of disabled individuals throughout the state. He called for a spirit of cooperation and understanding from residents of local communities.

Cities throughout the metropolitan area had anxiously awaited word on the outcome of

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Workers can still be found congregating near the 3M adhesives plant in Wayne, but the scene will change late next year as company officials plan to close the 40-acre facility in an attempt to consolidate existing operations. The closing will cost 128 jobs for employees at the facility, including 15 workers from the City of Wayne. No word has yet surfaced on what will happen to the plant once it is vacated, although, city officials have already begun a study of prospective uses.

Season's Greetings

Ray's Christmasland

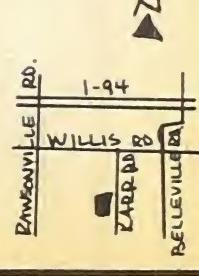
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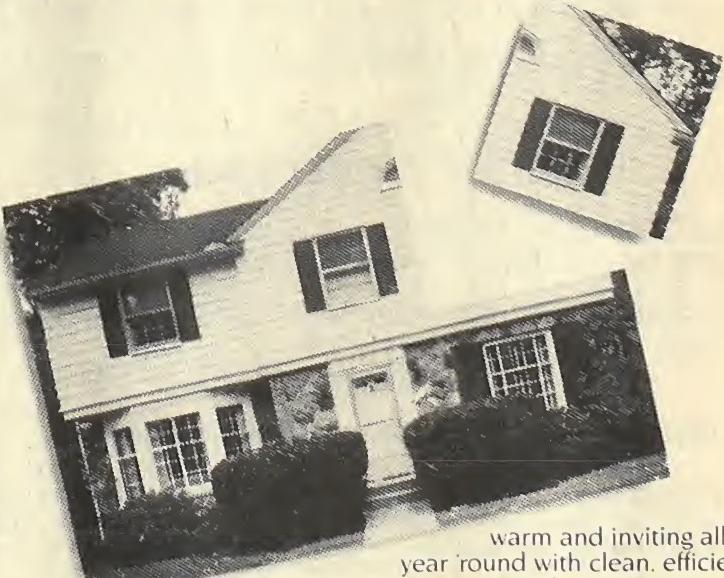
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'We need a little Christmas'

Couple keeps the holiday spirit year-round at Christmas tree farm

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

Putting up the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve and not taking it back down until St. Patrick's Day is a tradition in the George Boughan Family but, it's a tradition that is shaped by the traditions of many other area families who depend upon Boughan and his farm to make a merry Christmas.

"That's the only time we can do it," said Mrs. Boughan of the putting up the tree. "We don't get time until the holiday is over."

The retired Belleville residents don't get time because they are busy pruning and debugging, trimming and spraying, weeding and feeding the nearly 130,000 acres of Christmas trees almost every week until Christmas. The job is a huge one that has kept the couple in the business for more than 30 years.

"I like it because of the people. George thought he was going to sit and retire but, the poor guy works harder now than when he was working," Mrs. Boughan remarked.

The Boughan Tree Farm in Belleville began with a mere 1,000 trees. The couple purchased land in northern Michigan and expanded their acreage to now be able to provide thousands of trees to Christmasspirited souls yearning for the experience of cutting down their own Christmas tree.

Mr. Boughan reports that although tree buyers trickle in beginning in early November,

"We just had one tree go to Florida. Last year, we had two go to Georgia and at the same time, there was a man taking a tree to Chicago."

the real holiday rush begins the day after Thanksgiving. There's no stopping the masses of people wielding saws and clinging to heavy coats as they charge into the fields to find that "perfect" tree.

Available at the Boughan farm are Scotch, White and Austrian Pines and Blue Spruce Trees. Balsam wood trees, though few in number and extinct early in the season, can also be found.

The Christmas tree business is a happy one for the couple but not one pouring in the profits. For, as Mrs. Boughan points out, it's not the money that counts.

"I just like the people . . . it's something for the families - they couldn't go out and do this in the city," said Mrs. Boughan. "If this was our only income, we'd starve," her husband added.

Customers coming to the Boughan farm go for varied reasons. Some make the trip into the deep-country area of Belleville for the atmosphere, to get into the holiday spirit. Others come to experience the old way of life of surveying the Christmas tree fields, eyeing

that perfect specimen and then axing it down only to carry it to its new home. Still others come because it's a tradition carried on year after year.

The Boughans report that the faces for the most part haven't changed through the years - just their ages. They said that a majority of their business is from area residents who have been coming to the farm faithfully for the 30 years, the children of these same residents who feel compelled not to break the established custom of chopping their own Boughan Christmas tree while another breed of customers is that of a younger generation, namely the grandchildren of these same residents. This is what makes the business special, according to Mrs. Boughan.

To keep this satisfied families returning year after year, the Boughans begin work on the trees at the end of the last frost of spring. Constant spraying and fertilization of the foliage is necessary to keep the bugs which can destroy whole acres out and keep important nutrition in. This care is followed by careful watering and the eventual precision cutting of the trees. Trimming follows and is the final step before the tree makes its way to the living room to be illuminated by lights and dressed in silvery garlands and bright, colorful



ANP photo by Guy Warren

Dennis Gronda, left, was the first customer of the day last week at the Boughan Belleville Christmas Tree Farm. Helping the satisfied holiday shopper load his freshly cut tree is owner George Boughan.

dents of vandalism in the past few years have left a doubt in the couple's minds as to the future of their business. Mrs. Boughan reported that the business could be much more profitable and run less of a risk of vandalism and lost trees if the business were changed into a wholesale operation. But, for the time being, the Boughans plan to keep their own traditions and those of the scores of

"The whole thing is a family thing - it's something they can all do together. Coming here gives them a chance to get the kids out . . . They enjoy it."

ribbons.

After the trees leave the Boughan farm, they make their way to homes throughout the Detroit area. Others have even traveled around the nation.

"We just had one tree go to Florida. Last year, we had two go to Georgia and at the same time there was a man taking a tree to Chicago," reported Mrs. Boughan.

The hard work involved in the business and scattered inci-

area residents who come to the farm each year intact because they feel the benefits of seeing families together doing something that could not be done in an urban setting far outweigh any minor potholes in their business.

"The whole thing is a family thing - it's something they can all do together. Coming here gives them a chance to get the kids out. They enjoy it . . . I just like meeting people and we have made lots of friends," Mrs. Boughan concluded.

George Boughan proudly surveys a few of the acres of future Christmas trees at his Belleville Christmas tree farm. Retired, the tree farm now occupies most of Boughan's time and energy.



ANP photo by Guy Warren

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page 6-a

opinions

december 4, 1985

No place like home

The recent move by the Romulus City Council to enforce its residency ordinance strikes a tender spot on those who are most affected by the action—the city employees.

Once again, the issue of residency has been renewed and once again, the same rhetoric prevails when addressing the facts versus the fallacies regarding the addresses of employees.

Why must this persistent problem continue to plague city officials when the answer, perhaps, lies within reach.

Our solution, as was pointed out to us by one resident, is simply to stop addressing the ailment and begin diagnosing the problem, which, as it appears to us, is whether the ordinance mandating residency of city employees should be supported or simply eliminated.

As the city attorney stated recently, the drive has been away from mandating residency in charters, ordinances or council action.

Why, then, do Romulus leaders continue to urge compliance with a law, passed in 1975, when more viable alternatives are available?

Proponents of the ordinance tell us that residents should be given first preference, that hiring only residents maintains the integrity of the city and assures that "tax money will be working for taxpayers".

Opponents' grievances with the law include the elimination of a vital portion of the

workforce when only residents are considered.

Police and teaching personnel insist that they need to be excluded from residency based upon the delicate natures of their work—the specialties required in the area of teaching and the precarious nature of police work—dictate that these areas be given special consideration when filling vacancies.

We agree that it is not within the best policy of the city to force police personnel to work in the very city within which they operate—the potential conflict with friends and neighbors of police officers and the potential for favoritism among those on the force toward certain members of the community is too delicate an issue to ignore.

A brief survey of surrounding communities revealed as many different treatments of residency as there are cities. Each city, based upon its financial status, level of unemployment and demographics, addresses employed residency.

Perhaps the problem in Romulus, as with many other cities, is that elected officials are compelled to comply with the ordinance, in this case, with adhering to provision in the city's long list of ordinances that has not been strictly enforced in the past.

We applaud one council member's attempts to return the city to a rigorous interpretation of the city's adopted codes.

Are we going to adhere to some portions of

Please see Page A-6

Won't you be my neighbor

He throws trash in her yard, cut down her tree and is constantly using obscene language at the top of his lungs in front of her children. He is her next door neighbor.

She gossips non-stop about anyone and everyone, is rarely seen sober and hasn't painted the front of her house, let alone cleaned the interior for nearly 10 years. She is their neighbor.

He yells at any child in the neighborhood who comes anywhere within stepping distance of his grass--has physically threatened nearly every parent on the block and has terrorized tiny children into hysteria. He is their neighbor.

He beats his wife and physically abuses his children...publicly. He has attempted to make advances to nearly every woman on the street...and his lewd comments and whistles have embarrassed more than one visitor. He's their neighbor.

Sound familiar? Everyone has one of these experiences, or some knowledge of someone who has had to deal with neighbors who are less than ideal. Neighbors who are less than desirable, who have little or no concern or respect for their own property, let alone that of anyone else. Neighbors who actually depreciate the value of subdivision living—who are the object of much talk but very little, if any, action. After all, what can one do—they have their rights.

Why then are people who maintain their property scrupulously, who are quiet, clean

Wash me . . .

We've all seen it, and many of us have done it. There it is, the dirty car or truck with the coating of dust or dirt...and the words "wash me" printed with one finger through the filth leaving the unmistakable message. Many may have even perpetrated the act in their wild and abandoned youth.

That simple act, usually of childhood or adolescence, could these days cost a great deal...including a life, if one

of the vehicles chosen for such a message happened to have recently visited a landfill where toxic waste is being dumped.

Just imagine, running a finger through the accumulated dirt on a truck, and then, who knows? A visit to McDonald's? Pizza? Ice cream? Candy? And then, if hands aren't properly washed, what? Illness is nearly certain. Death a possibility.

An Ohio woman is extremely concerned about this possibility—and many others. She knows that trucks she owns are dragging toxic waste out of a dump on tires, leaving it along roadsides and roadways. She knows it remains on her trucks and she fears that it remains on the clothing and shoes of her drivers. She also knows what a serious health hazard it can be. Her name is June Jones and we all owe her a measure of gratitude. She has come forward at her own risk, to reveal a hazard to her drivers and to the public, without, it would seem much consideration for the financial ramifications or consequences of her actions.

June Jones knows what toxic waste is and what it can do to people...and she doesn't want the spread of such matter on her conscience. Neither does she want the responsibility for the illness of her drivers hanging over her head.

Her motives are her own, but her attempts to insure that the dragging of toxic waste out of the disposal facility are of concern to all of us.

We need protection, we need safeguards, laws and regulations...and we need people like June Jones who will take the time and the risk to right a wrong.

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flying solo

The beast within

It was psychologist Carl Jung who wrote about the monster that lurks within each of us. It forever amazes me how close to the surface our basic animal behavior lies.

Textbooks tell us of man's basic behavioral motivators, that when tampered with, bring forth the beast. As best I recall the motivators are the will to: survive, procreate, find food, and seek shelter.

In psychology class they teach us that when we are attracted to something we are motivated to seek, it is referred to as "approach." We often find a penalty or negative that tends to repel us, and that is referred to as "avoidance." We then are forced to chose between "fight" or flight." We all face a choice in almost every human contact, at least in those of an adversarial nature, as to whether we will stand and fight or run away.

Usually, it is simply a matter of opting to stand and argue or end the discussion and walk away. It may be a decision to continue what has developed into an argument on the telephone, or to excuse yourself and hang up. It might be a matter of listening to a speaker before an assembled crowd, hearing a point of view to which you take great exception, and choosing to raise your hand and speak, or to remain seated . . . in silence.

On occasion, it becomes far more overt. I have seen people who I thought I knew, people who had my respect, turn into sad, ugly creatures spewing obscenities, making threats, and even becoming physical in their assaults. This from people I once thought fair judges of their fellow man . . . and this horrible transformation before my very eyes. Such beheaded behavior is undeserving of God's grace.

In this business, we see people at their best . . . and at their worst. We see some in a state of charm and charisma, perhaps delighted by something we have published. We see and hear others as well, who are arrogant, obnoxious and offensive.

Often times, we see the same people on different occasions, in different circumstances, being extremely pleasant, yet at other times extremely unkind.

That seems to confirm Jung's contention,

David J. Willett
Publisher

that the beast dwells within all of us, only waiting to be unleashed by circumstances we justify as being deserving.

I often wonder at the people who flock to movies that focus on some crazed creature killing, stabbing and decapitating others, with blood flowing everywhere. They say, "I can't bear to watch," and yet they pay their money to see just such behavior over and over. Do they watch it to feed the hateful beast hiding in the dark shadows of their psyche?

There seems to be something about the automobile and highways, that triggers animal behavior. One of my childhood memories, is of two grown men trading insults, first with gestures, then via the spoken word through rolled down windows, and finally, they spoke to each other by slaming their fists into each other's faces and bodies, rolling around on the pavement, as others trapped in the same frustrating traffic jam watched.

As Christmas approaches, we are supposed to be mindful of the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the gift of God represented in his coming.

Strangely, it seems, that such a time meant for rejoicing brings stress, tension and violence. Case in point, I listened the other day to a relative tell of how his brother's wife woke a few days ago, went into the kitchen, found a knife and came after her spouse, threatening her husband and their two children.

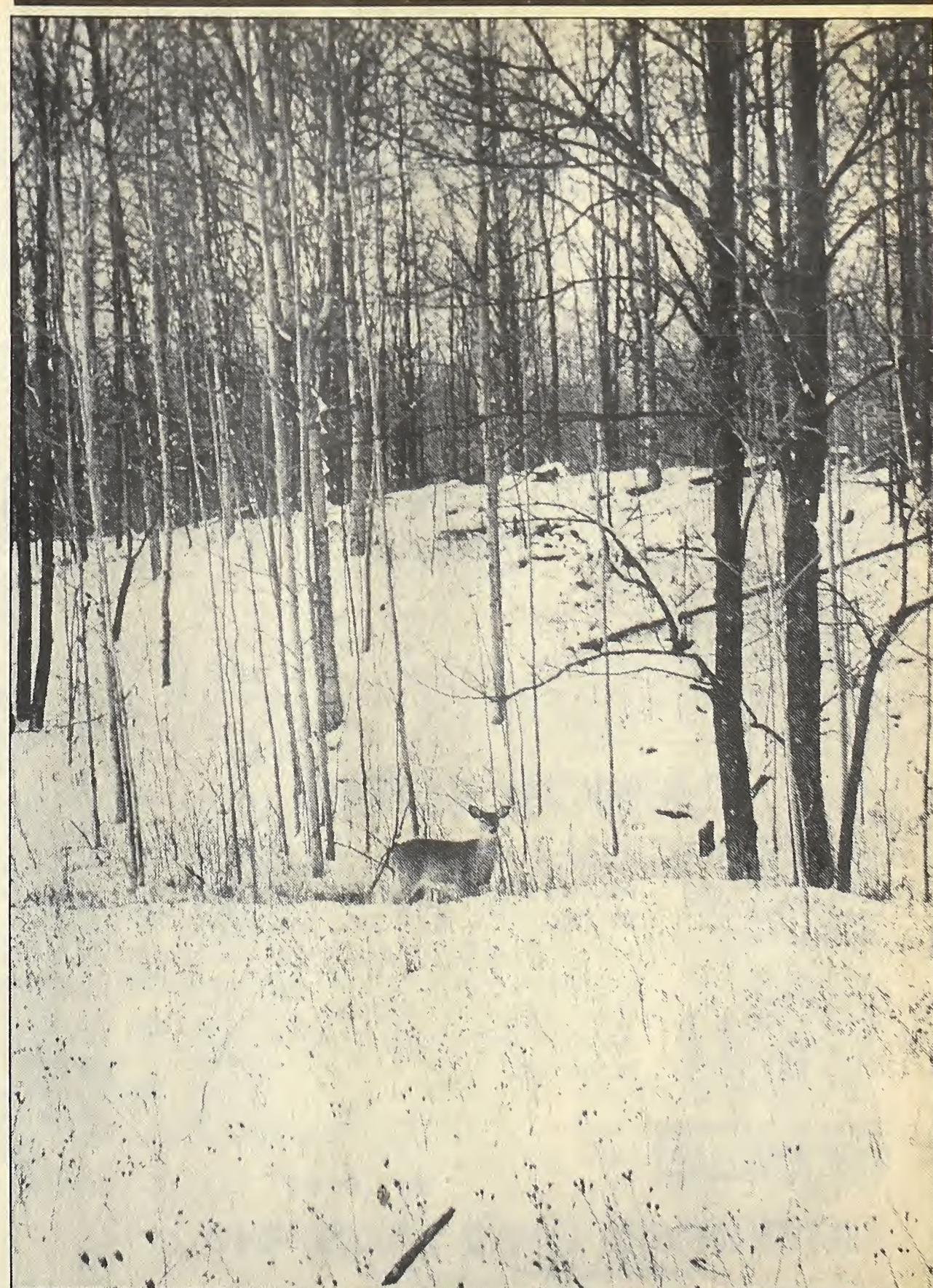
After inflicting seven superficial knife wounds, she left their home and has not been seen since. The monster awakes.

Returning from Canada last Friday, no doubt seeking a favorable exchange rate on the dollar, Christmas shoppers were lined up for some distance to cross the Ambassador bridge. Frustrated, so I'm told, by slow traffic, one driver decided he would step out of his car to block other drivers from cutting in line ahead of him from another merging lane.

Please see Page A-6

profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko



Goodbye, hunters!

letters . . . letters . . .

Conley's sympathies questioned

To The Editor:

David Conley's article of Nov. 6 came across as sympathetic to the Plymouth-Canton School Board, as if they were falling victim to a future witchhunt. They ought to be criticized for the correct reason.

I am appalled that school leaders are themselves ignorant of what they really ruled on. Mr. Conley should have defined what it was they stood FOR. As the Roget's College Thesaurus defines it; Witchcraft; sorcery; occult; Black art; necromancy, thaumaturgy; demonology, voodoo; deception, spiritualism, etc. ad nauseum.

Valid high school studies? Valid entertainment for impressionable teenagers?

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM STINKS!

C. W. Evans
Westland Resident

Demmer gets thanks

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all

the citizens of Wayne, Canton, Westland, Romulus, Van Buren, Belleville, Inkster and all the communities this letter covers.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club would like to thank one of the finest persons and businessmen in the City of Wayne.

Jack Demmer, owner of Demmer Ford furnished the club a truck for the last three months to haul surplus food from the Wayne County General Hospital to the UAW Local #900 Hall on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Demmer not only provided the truck, he also paid for the gas.

This is a fantastic contribution to the citizens of Wayne and we want to thank Jack from the bottom of our hearts for his compassion and love for those that are without.

We at the Metro Wayne Democratic Club wish Demmer and his family and entire staff at Demmer Ford the very best holiday season.

May God bless all of you.

Cliff Johnson, President
Metro Wayne Democratic Club

No place like home

Continued from Page A-6

the very laws which we passed while taking a more lax attitude in the handling of others, he asked the council?

Again, we congratulate the fact that a return to policy is being presented but we ask that the policy be examined, not simply enforced, before any further steps are taken.

If the residency is a bad law, then let's change the law--it's a simple as that.

The city has little to gain by adhering, or even returning to a strict enforcement of the ordinance--the various employee contracts currently in place present one problem, and perhaps point to an answer to the idea of a law engrained in stone--and the notion of attempting to verify and enforce it brings to mind more money than we believe the city is willing to spend.

The idea behind most residency laws appears to be that of keeping the city's money within its own boundaries. One elected official admitted that it is one method of protecting the city's interests.

But how does this apply in Romulus? Do the elected officials want its employees to shop in the city? Then where are the shopping malls, the grocery stores, even restaurants designed to draw potential money into the area? Perhaps the best idea is that which is espoused by certain employee unions.

Place the issue of residency on the collective bargaining table. Let the employees and the unions thrash out the question of whether certain factions of the workforce need to reside within the city.

If the issue of residency depends on the labor force and the unique conditions of a particular town, then allowing for bargaining seems custom-made for the city.

This way, a flexible document to be reviewed every time contract talks are reopened will prevail, under the direction of the union and based upon an agreement with the city's bargaining unit.

The "written in stone" residency ordinance currently on the books would be replaced by a negotiable issue and would more sensitively address the needs of the city every few years.

flying solo

The beast within

Continued from Page A-6

A car filled with men approached, and the driver, no doubt encouraged by his passengers, decided to show this now irritated pedestrian what they thought of his antics.

They reportedly drove their car into this man, hitting him, and dragging him more than a hundred feet. The beast arises.

Police and firefighters must deal daily with an array of human conditions wrought by unbridled demons, by the names of arsonist, rapist, thief, mugger, felon, murderer. They know of the beast, and must deal with it, and protect society from it each day.

Each day we read of terrorists that kill helpless men like Mr. Leon Klinghoffer, creatures who end the lives of innocent passengers on an Egyptian airliner, maim or destroy the lives of unsuspecting, defenseless men, women and children in Belfast, London or Greece.

Sadly the beast exists within all of us, and is not only present "in them" or "over there."

As we come upon the holidays and begin to feel the pressures of the season, let us all contain the beast within, keeping our perspective and sense of humor. This is a time to seek joy, happiness, and it should serve as a time for coming together with friends and family.

May it be a time not of demons, but of angels, peace, and goodwill toward our fellow man . . . and may it last all the year long. See you next week.

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The 'total look' Mannequin models mark store debut

By DAVID CONLEY
ANN Staff Writer

According to Judy Knowlson, Canton women have always had to drive off to distant malls when they felt the spontaneous urge to clothe themselves in glamorous silks and chiffons. Believing no one should have to drive 15 or 20 miles to become a prom queen or a swanky society debutante, Knowlson and her husband Tom decided to do something about it.

The result? Ellen's Fashions (8521 N. Lilley Road), where women of all ages can indulge themselves with party dresses, evening gowns, after-five dresses, chic lingerie, and the latest in foundation wear.

After moving to Canton from Detroit two years ago, the Knowlsons saw, according to Judy, "a need for a shop in the community that could service not only the young girls but mothers and grandmothers."

What is particularly unique about Ellen's is its emphasis on "the total look." In addition to a wide variety of fashions, the store provides facials and waxings, and has an "esthetician," Terri Gonzales, who counsels customers on the finer points of skin care and cosmetics.

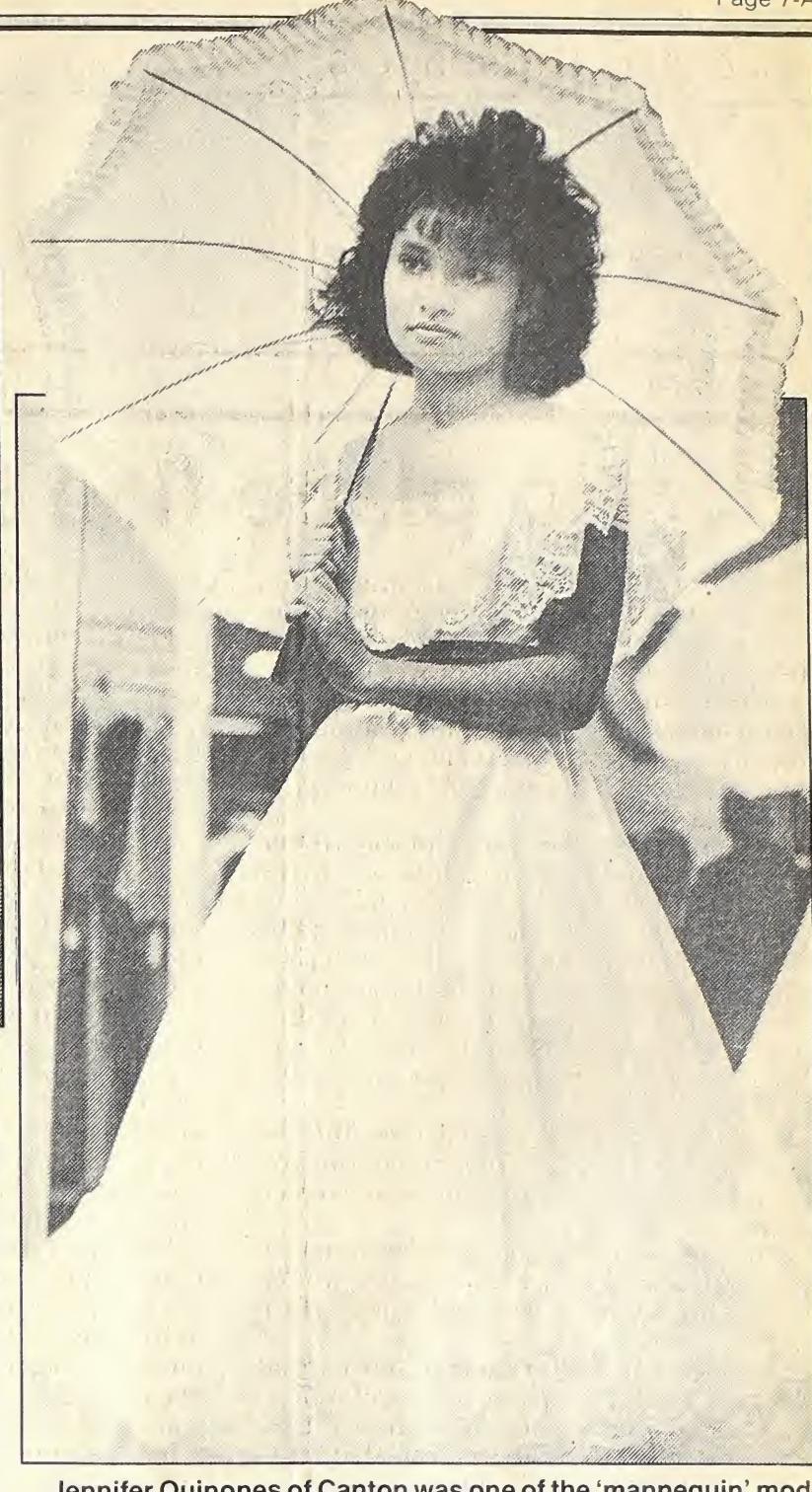
With a wide range in mind, Ellen's (that's Judy's middle name, by the way) offers after-five dresses, suits, linens, silks, cottons--a number of styles and fabrics for different tastes and aspirations. Prices, according to Gonzales, reflect a variety of consumers. Prom dresses run from \$80 to \$250, "so that young



Cheryl Lane of Northville was one of the mannequin models featured at Ellen's Fashions. Here she displays a white, sequined, Toni Todd petite after five dress.

girls won't have to spend a lot to get a beautiful gown."

Even though males brought into Ellen's begin gazing fixedly at the lingerie (which ranges from conservative to scanty), Gonzales pointed out that "lingerie is not confined to the bedroom today. It's being worn in public, with pants, skirts, and under jackets. It's yet another way to bring out a classic fashion."



Jennifer Quinones of Canton was one of the 'mannequin' models featured at the opening of Ellen's Fashions last week. The models posed, without moving, for up to 30 minutes at the store. Quinones is modeling a white lace prom dress.

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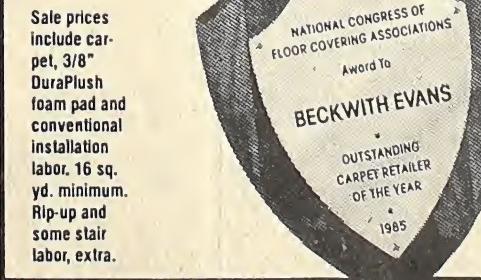
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Lucas accepts 'gift'

Federal Marshall's Office gives county \$2.2 million

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

A contract with the U.S. Marshall's Office is being credited this week with possibly saving Wayne County officials the prospect of administering severe cutbacks in the patrol of the Edward Hines Parkway and other county lands.

In a statement issued last week through the office of Wayne County Executive William Lucas, the county's chief administrator said a \$2.2 million contract with the U.S. Marshall's Office to provide for the housing of federal prisoners in Wayne County jail should be

able to provide the necessary funding to maintain park patrols at "minimally acceptable" levels.

The additional revenue, he added, could also restore many of the reductions approved by Wayne County commissioners in the Drain Commission, Economic Development Corporation, the Sheriff's Department and Lucas' own office. Lucas said the commissioners indicated they would favor restoring some of the cutbacks if additional revenues could be found.

Lucas made the announcement last Wednesday in informing the public that he would issue line item vetoes to

the 1985-86 budget adopted by the commissioners on Nov. 19. In making the announcement, Lucas said, "The resources exist to work out an acceptable solution. It's simply a matter of sitting down and compromising."

Initial reactions from the commissioners proved positive, though several questioned the feasibility of approving all of Lucas' recommendations.

Under the agreement with the U.S. Marshall's Office, Wayne County would be responsible for housing up to 84 federal convicts in county jails. The average daily cost to provide this service would amount to \$68 per person. Additional

funds would also be spent to bring the jail up to State Department of Corrections standards.

Lucas proposed to apply \$500,000 from the additional revenue to restore budget cuts in county parks previously sanctioned by the commissioners. Another \$987,546 would go towards restoring cuts in the Sheriff's Department, he said.

"The Parks Department had experienced severe cuts over many years which left our park facilities in very poor condition," Lucas wrote in explaining his proposal. "Last year, the County Commission and my office made a commitment to the park system to provide

minimal services to the residents of Wayne County."

Lucas said, however, that his initial recommendation of \$3 million for the park system

during the coming year was reduced to \$1.971 million in the budget adopted by the commissioners last month. Implementation of that budget, he said, would result in a reduction of 28.6 percent of the full-time personnel, 100 percent of the seasonal personnel, a 29 percent reduction in operating expenditures and the elimination of the recreation division.

Even with the added revenue proposed under the Lucas veto, cutbacks in staffing would amount to nine percent of the full-time work force and 50 percent of the seasonal staff. "I vetoed the parks budget be-

cause I believe the amount allocated by the County Commission is inadequate to operate a park system even at a minimal level," Lucas said.

Proposed increases in the Sheriff's Department would also help restore positions in park patrols, general security, the felony warrant squad and the drunk driving unit, according to Lucas. Under the budget adopted by the County Commissioners, 21 full-time and 10 part-time positions are slated for elimination.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has publicly supported the Lucas proposal, saying he was "very optimistic" that a favorable settlement could be reached over appropriations to his department.

making the grade

Several students at Belleville's South Middle School received academic honors recently by being named to the school's honor roll for the first marking period.

Many students were spotlighted for receiving all A's in the first part of the semester. They include eighth graders, Kelli Cantrell, Donyal Huckabee, Sean Kinlin, William Kosidlo, Victoria Lucas, Jamie Moore, Delaine Orcher and Lynn Sznydler.

Seventh graders boasting of all A's are: April Ballesteros, Renee Shaffer, Veronica Watson and Edward Wyszynski.

Sixth graders with perfect report cards consisted of Christy Cardinal, David Cook, Amy Garascia, Karen Glasser, Jason Kidwell, Landa Meriwether, Jennifer Merritt, Ronnie Mousner, Jennifer Reum, Jennifer Shaffer, Kimberly Stout, Richard Valentine, Angela Vitale.

Also on the honor roll are:

que Cummings, Jeanette Davis, Christopher Demond, Theresa Dyer, Scott Fleszar, Corey Frost, Timothy Garcia, Doreen Geeseman, Michael Gantz, Ryan Goodefoot, Stephanie Gubach, Natalie Henderson, Jason Hendrix, Sherry Hicks, Robert Hogg, Michael Hostler, Candice Huddieson, Paula Hunter, Jimilyn Jacobs, David Jacobson, Janelle Jernison, Gregory Adua Kennedy, Kellie Kennon, Scott Koeppe, Jeffrey Komaromi, Joanna Komisar, Marcy Korgal, Angela Leggett, Amy Lee Leonard, Kristal Lyon, Carolyn Manning, Michelle McClure, Shannon Miller, Jodilyne Mills, Scott Morgan, Jesse Murphy, Pamela Murphy, Aaron Newton, Brian Oltersdorf, Kimberly Pagel, Tracy Pepper, Joseph Priebe, Bryan Prohaska, Richard Rea, Nicole Read, Gregory Richardson, Jeffrey Richmond, Vincent Sacco, Shannon Sanders, Angela Schlund, Andrea Schultz, Angela Scott, Carroll Smith, Sherry Smith, Brian Sprau, David Szmansky, Charlene Taylor, Samantha Thompson, Krista Vanallen, Angela Viers, Kimberly Walters, Crystal Ward, Dawn Warrick, Carly Webb, Billy Wiley, Karen Wisniewski, Chris Woodworth and Christee Zehel.

7th Grade
Stella Adams, Robert Belinski, Kevin Berch, Carla Blackwell, Patricia Bronkowsky, Melody Bruntly, Lenore Bullock, Consuela Calloway, Patrick Compton, Vivian Courtney, Anne Cox, Melissa Damron, Melissa Dapprich, Jeffrey Dolph, Trina Donahee, John Dumont, Hope Gotts, DeShawn Graves, Lisa Hamilton, Monica Hammons, Wendy Hartwick, Eric Holshoe, Richard Hughes, Ginger Hunt, Michele Jacques, Angelina Jacques, Darius Jones, Keena Kahonen, Danielle Kovach, James Lancaster, Maria Lee, Robert Lezon, Robert Lynn, Julie Malone, Andrea Maloney, Karrie Mashinske, Heidi

Mayfield, James McCloskey, Jill Medley, Penelope Mendis, Carmen Miller, Joshua Monte, Jeremy Morin, Charles Mullins, Christine Murphy, Richard Murray, Jeffrey Nemish, Vanessa Oklejas, Ann Marie Oles, Tonia Oster, Linda Pasek, Gregory Patton, Martin Perkins, Marcus Portice, Jason Radecki, Scott Raney, Theresa Rea, Aaron Reimer, Kelly Rochon, Dawn Rochowiak, Richard Sampson, Christopher Schmidt, Tara Similo, Cindy Singleton, Lisa Snitzer, Karen Sobolewski, Sherri Spraga, Stacie Spragg, Jonah Stewart, Valentine Stumpf, Terita Sturgis, Samuel Sullens, Theodore Wingrove, Deanna Woodington, Larry Yerry and Carrie Zehel.

6th Grade
Tonya Adkins, Glen Allen, Tricia Ashley, George Barr, Cheryl Berry, Christine Binert, Christopher Bird, Pamela Black, Deanna Blair, Adam Bodenmiller, Justin Boyd, Jennifer Bullock, Christopher Burton, Mark Caldwell, Michael Campbell, Cindy Cantrall, Jamey Carey, Shelia Chance, Tamara Clark, Christy Cook, Kristin Curtis, Kristen Danovich, Joshua Davies, Steven Davis, Heather Dickerson, Johnny Dillard, Melissa Disney, Juanita

Donley, Joshua Drucker, Jesse Duncan, Christopher Dunville, Allan Durham, Alicia Edwards, Jeffrey Ellsworth, Rena Elmore, Tanya Elrod, David Fallon, Karen Farr, Michaela Fells, Rebecca Fletcher, Gary Folks, Chris Fought, Stacy Fry, Brent Galagher, Scott Ganger, Annette Garcia, Paul Giroux, Melissa Gorham, Janet Grant, Russell Harris, Brent Held, Jimmy Helton, Latisha Holbrook, Katrina Irwin, Amanda Jackson, Brandy Jacobs, April Jividen, Mary Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Natalie Junge, Holly Keworth, Scott Koch, Michael Komaromi, Shannon Kovach, Aaron Lauth, Ryder Littlejohn, Kristen Lucas, Ronnie Manley, Scott Masters, Amy McElveen, Joseph Michaeli, Daniel Miracle, Renita Patton, Anna Pocze, Anna Preis, Theresa Quanz, Sheline Reed, Jeffrey Rithaler, Jeremiah Rose, Aaron Rowe, Aubrey Ruth, Clifford Scott, Jamie Seibert, Joey Sharoian, Shane Shearer, James Snider, Loraine Steeg, Tina Suarez, Christopher Talaga, Melanie Thom, Devin Townsend, Amy Wagner, Chandra Warren, Amy Wegener, Terri White, Kevin Whittaker, Destiny Wilcox, Sherry Wilcox, Lesha Winnie, Michelle Woodyard and Kevin Zmierczak.

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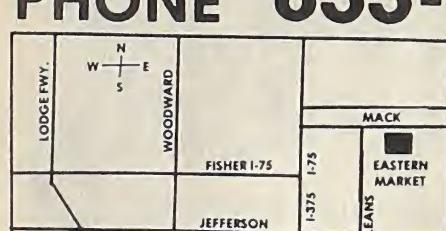
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Thru TUES., DEC. 10th, 1985
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Michigan's ONE-OF-A-KIND STORE
IN THE EASTERN MARKET

You've Got to See It To Believe It!
Everyday PACKING HOUSE PRICES.
Everyday LOW PRICES ALL THE TIME!

WHOLE
SIRLOIN STEAK
10 to 15-lb. Average
SLICED FREE **1.09** SOLD BY THE PIECE LB.

WHOLE BONE IN
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
10 to 15-LB AVG.
1.49 LB.

Plenty of Convenient
SECURED
PARKING
FREE CARRY-OUT
SERVICE

ROUND BONE of
ENGLISH ROAST
1.25 LB.
Fresh Hamburger
Made From
GROUND CHUCK
1.39 LB.

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
95¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED
PRIME RIB ROAST
2.49
"Can You Imagine?"
Sliced Free with Sauce Pan

WHOLE BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST
SLICED FREE **1.49** 8-12 LB. AVG.

Your Order Is
CUSTOM CUT
To Your Satisfaction
FILL YOUR FREEZER

Fresh Government Inspected
FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS
FULL RIB HALF (15-20 Chops Per Pkg)
1.19 LB.
(Loin half 1.29 lb.)

CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS
1.79
FRESH
PORK STEAKS
1.19

WHOLE BONELESS
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
1.99 LB.
10-14 lb. average. Sliced free

GRADE A
Homogenized MILK
1.69 Gal.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS STEAK GIFT BOXES
3-LB. BOX **9.95**
5-LB. BOX **14.95**
BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS
39¢ LB.

FRYER DRUMSTICKS
FAMILY PACK **59¢** LB.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
VISA • MASTERCARD
PERSONAL CHECKS



Continued Grand Opening Celebration!!!

WE HAVE MEAT BUNDLES
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Call Us — Or Inquire Within!

OUR MEAT IS LEAN AND TASTY

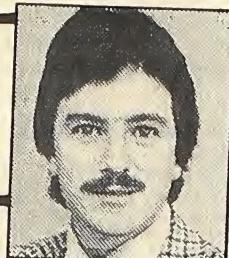
business

december 4, 1985

page 1-b

open for business

by jim ahrenberg



Now that Thanksgiving has passed, the Christmas selling season is officially underway. With just three weeks to go, area retailers are scrambling to capitalize on their fair share of the market. That's good news for shoppers.

Now is a great time to look for deals and shop around. You see, for every item you're thinking about buying, there are probably a dozen area stores that want to sell it to you. The wise retailer would rather have his money back in the cash register rather than sitting in inventory.

Hence, advertising comes into the picture. Bring people to the stores and move the merchandise. What's going to bring people to the stores? Good deals! How do you find out where the good deals are? You've already started by reading today's newspaper!

Need a new TV? How about a color TV for only \$99? Now at **Canton-Plymouth TV** on Ford Road in Canton, you can get a great deal on reconditioned color TV's for as low as \$99 with full warranty. We're not talking puny 13-inch screens either. They'll also take your old set in trade or repair it at a reasonable price.

If you're looking around for good deals on sports stuff, check out **ED's Sports** in downtown Plymouth. In today's gift guide, Ed is advertising a straight 10 percent discount across the board on everything and anything in the store.

The Wayne merchants want your business,

too! The **Wayne Merchants Association** of about 50 stores have joined forces to present an interesting promotion. You can win six hours of limousine service (two hours to be spent in Wayne) and \$250 of M.A.D. money (Merchants Association Dollars). Register at any participating merchant before noon on Wednesday, Dec. 18. No purchase necessary.

In Belleville, the new **Old Village Video** at 74 South St. is offering some good deals. Get a one-year membership for just \$14.95 plus two free movie rentals. At Old Village Video, you can rent movies for just \$2.50 each of three movies for just \$6. They offer both VHS and Beta tape sales and rentals. For more information call 699-3311.

Moss Bros and **Ms. Moss** men's and ladies dress stores, at 430 Main St. in Belleville, are selling up a storm with great bargains through Saturday, Dec. 7. Buy any men's tie and get one free of equal or lesser value at Moss Bros. You won't have any problem buying for those big and tall guys because Moss Bros. has a big and tall selection. Big beautiful women can find comfort shopping next door at **Ms. Moss**, too. For more information call **Moss Bros** for men at 697-1511, or **Ms. Moss** at 697-1171.

See you next week!

(Jim Ahrenberg is an advertising consultant with Associated Newspapers. Contributions to "Open for Business" include Valerie Higgins and Theresa Eskridge.)

Healthy anniversary

Med-City celebrates with free health services

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

Residents of Westland and surrounding communities no longer have to drive endless miles in order to have dental work taken care of, get a physical examination, meet with a medical specialist, fill a prescription and have their faces fitted for glasses or contact lenses. In fact, it has been a whole year now since the owners of Med City—located at 8010 N. Wayne Road—decided to offer the general public the convenience of "shopping" all under one roof.

Like the convenience of the modern-day shopping mall, Med City offers its customers a wide variety of services from which to choose, including a staff of two doctors, a physi-

cian's assistant, three dentists, two pharmacists, an ophthalmologist and a list of specialists available for call-in from every major medical field. The list alone is impressive enough to attract a wide-reaching clientele, but Friday Med City will make the package even more enticing by offering many services at no cost or substantially reduced rates as it celebrates its first full year of operation.

For nothing more than the cost of the gasoline used to get there, visitors to the center can receive a free dental check-up, a free blood pressure check and free diabetes screening. That comes on the heels of doughnuts and coffee, which are also provided at no cost to the consumer.

Further reductions are also substantial. For \$1.50, visitors can be tested for tuberculosis,

and flu shots will be offered at the nominal rate of \$3. A general office visit has also been reduced for one day only from \$25 to \$10 in hopes of spurring added interest in the facility.

"The really unique feature of Med City is that any particular patient who comes in can have at his disposal a dentist, doctor, ophthalmologist, pharmacist and a wide range of medical specialists," said Morris Goldberg, who manages the operation. "It saves a lot of travel time and provides a great deal of convenience to the customer."

Med City is open seven days a week, except for the major holidays. Friday's festivities will be held from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., the center's normal business hours, and appointments are not necessary.



Credit union adds one more

As a result of a recent merger, the Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union welcomed over 800 new members. Western Wayne Catholic Credit Union, \$1 million in assets, merged into the Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union, \$18 million in assets, in early October. The merger gives Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union three locations: the main office in Wayne, the Westland branch on Ford Road and now an Inkster office located at 1339 Inkster Road. Showing off the new building are Dennis D'Arcy, general manager; and Debra Conner, acting branch manager.



NOW
Serving
Western
Wayne
County

The BIG Three

with the
FINEST IN COMMUNICATIONS
SERVICES

Associated Newspapers

Wayne Eagle • Westland Eagle • Canton Eagle
• Romulus Roman • Belleville Enterprise
• Inkster Ledger-Star

Community Vision Cable

• Wayne • Westland • Inkster • Van Buren Twp.
• Canton • Plymouth • Northville
• Dearborn Heights
AND NOW

Eagle Graphics

• Typesetting and Printing
CALL US TODAY FOR ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING AND PRINTING NEEDS
Telephone 729-4000
Ask for Dan Klimkosky

wall street the week ahead

DEAR INVESTOR, IN MY OPINION: Christmas shoppers waiting for "last minute bargains" may be disappointed. Retailers and mass merchandisers have approached this Christmas season with caution. The inventory on hand, and available, is at a very low level. Late shoppers may end up paying full prices and only able to choose from a limited selection.

The Federal Reserve Board had supplied sufficient money liquidity, but manufacturers were reluctant to build inventory without solid orders from retailers. It appears the Fed would have liked a more aggressive economic growth, but they remain confident that for the short term previous actions were correct.

The money supply (M-1) seems to be a plateau level that the Fed is comfortable with, and they will maintain this level at least for the short term. Bond and interest sensitive issue traders are becoming aware that the Fed has become less dynamic, and will be taking profits, causing interest rates to be flat to up. Gold and silver prices will be flat for most of this trading session.

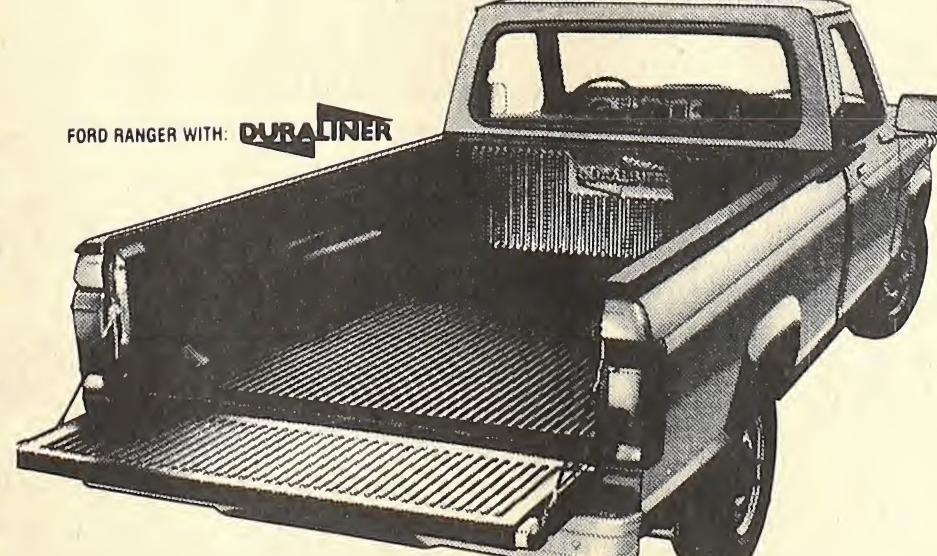
For this week, the short-term traders will continue to hold their present positions. They have little compelling reason to move in either direction. Intermediate-term traders will be split between sellers and buyers. Sellers will be taking profits early in the session. Long-term traders continue to hold their positions and are willing to expand selected positions on any substantial pullback.

For this week, I see the market moving in narrow ranges, as no clear direction will have an opportunity to become established. The market may open mixed to down, on profit taking, but any substantial decline will bring eager buyers looking for an entry point. However, a word of caution; the market's recent strength has a narrow focus, and its ability to rotate to additional strength may be slowing.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning common stock or portfolio inquiries will be answered individually.

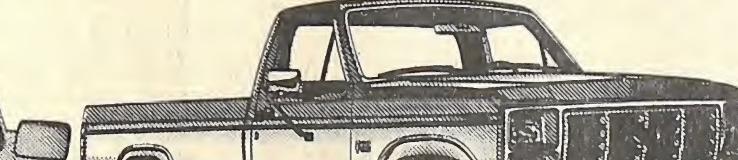
HURRY!
FREE DURALINER
OFFER EXTENDED
TO DEC. 6

FORD RANGER WITH: DURALINER

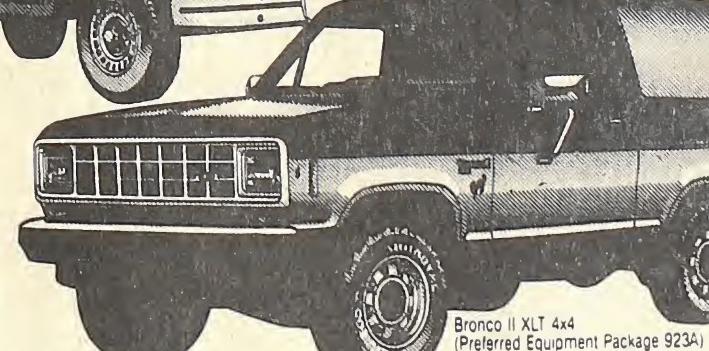


TRUCK MONTH

at your Greater Detroit Ford Dealers!



F-150 Styleside Pickup with Duraliner Options: Deluxe Two-tone paint, Sport wheel covers, Bright tow-mounting swingaway mirrors



Bronco II XLT 4x4
(Preferred Equipment Package 923A)

FREE DURALINER! WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW FORD PICKUP!

(OFFER ENDS DEC. 6)

A FREE \$300 RUGGED DURALINER THAT HELPS PROTECT YOUR

PICKUP BED FROM DENTS, SCRAPES, SCRATCHES & RUST.

Free with the purchase of any new 1985-86 Ranger or F-Series Pickup out of stock before Dec. 6, 1985. Retail customers only. Duraliner not transferable or redeemable for cash. Offer good for black Duraliner only. *Suggested retail price \$300 (Flareside Excluded)

FREE AIR CONDITIONING WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 1986 SPECIALLY EQUIPPED

FORD BRONCO II!

Only on the XLT and Eddie Bauer Packages

Payload package, Minimum bsw tires, Minimum axle, XLT Trim, Privacy glass, Speed control, Tilt

wheel, Light group, Interval wipers. Eddie Bauer also includes: Electronic AM/FM cassette, Spare tire carrier w/cover, Rear window wiper/defroster. Based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the package as compared to the traditional suggested pricing for the options purchased separately.



697-9161

YOUR BELLEVILLE FORD DEALER ATCHINSON FORD SALES, INC.

9800 Belleville Road, Belleville

"Western Wayne County's
Fastest Growing Ford Dealer"

associated newspapers

classified

729-4000



729-3300

page 2-b

1. Obituaries

RUTH L. BARNEY
Age 66 of Plymouth, died November 8, 1985. Dear mother of Mrs. Ray (Linda) Gier of Westland, Mrs. John (Phyllis) Williams of Springfield, Virginia, also 2 granddaughters. She was returned from the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., also was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The Daughters of the American Revolution, former member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, also a charter member of the Plymouth Vivians #1780. Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Rev. Phillip Rodgers Mage officiating. Arrangements by SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME, 2805 Main St., Plymouth.

DOROTHY (Davis) BERGHEIM
of Livonia, died November 14, 1985. Beloved mother of Pat Savage, Kay Thomas, Fran Chenevert and Charles Davis, dear sister of Ray Hall, Edward Hall, Grace Goldsboro & Jule Finnelly, also 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Nov. 16 from the Livonia Chapel of the RISKO-ZIOMER FUNERAL HOME. Burial took place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WILLIAM FRANK BRIND, JR.
Age 1 year of Romulus, died December 1, 1985. Dear son of William Frank, Sr. and Judie A., brother of Jonathon L., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Martin, Mrs. Terry Brind, great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Martin, Mrs. Joyce C. Moore, Mr. Al Karow and Mrs. Mildred Karow and great-great nephew of Mrs. Loretta Vermillion. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus. Pastor Marvin Hawbaker of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment Ferndale Cemetery, Riverview.

HAZEL MAY SUNDBURG
Age 89 of Belleville, died November 15, 1985. Beloved wife of the late Clifford, dear mother of Mrs. Myra E. Brower and Mr. Don (Geraldine) Dull, sister of Mrs. Milton (Thelma) Nichols, Mrs. Harold (Florence) Smith and Loren Brighton, also 6 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, Belleville. Funeral services were held Nov. 18 at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus. Rev. John F. Losen officiating. Interment Romulus Cemetery.

4. Monuments/Cemetery Lots

TWO CEMETERY PLOTS, vaults, marker, Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Garden City - was \$3,146, now \$1,999, 373-1014, or 681-5727.

FOUR CEMETERY plots with vaults, plus markers, in Cadillac West, Westland, \$6,000 pkg., sacrifice \$3,600, 722-9677.

PRIME LOCATION, Michigan Memorial, 1 or more lots for sale, phone 722-6241 for information.

TWO PLOTS with bronze markers & vase, \$850 negotiable, 386-7824.

PRIME CEMETERY LOTS, can purchase 2 or more in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W., Westland, call after 7:30 p.m., 517-629-8869.

5. Personals

DAILY
Bible Message
941-1004

Funeral Directors
BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Road
Romulus 941-9200
Director: William A. Crane

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

FUNERAL LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Elchotz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL Funeral Home
(Formerly MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Same Ownership)
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

729-3300

55A

RENTALS

Mobile Homes - Lots
104
Real Estate to Exchange
111
Wanted Real Estate
113

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent
91

Banquet Halls
92

Business Places for Rent
92

Condos & Townhouses
for Rent
91A

Cottages for Rent
96

Duplexes for Rent
90

Farms & Land for Rent
93

Gardens for Rent
94

Houses for Rent
95

Mobile Home for Rent
97

Mobile Home Lots for Rent
98

Rooms for Rent
87

Storage
101

RECREATION

Aircraft
78

Boats & Accessories
75

R.V.'s
77

Snowmobiles
76

REAL ESTATE

Acreage
112

Business Property
102

Condos & Townhouses
106

Farms & Arable
103

Houses for Sale
105

Income Property
109

Lake & Resort
107

Lots for Sale
110

Storage
110

Storage
101

MOVING SALE

All House Items
must go. Starts Wed., Nov. 27 ends

Dec. 5. Appliances, furniture,
hangings, knick knacks. House for
sale also. Bring your friends. 35940

Glen Westland off Wayne
between Avondale & Palmer.

THIRD ANNUAL

Decorating and
Craft Show

Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

37151 McBride between Ozga and
Shook

DINING ROOM FURNITURE,

love seat, space heaters, baby
furniture, bicycles, tires, 1970

Ford truck, much more. Call 753-
2738

61. Miscellaneous Items

CARPET

Approximately 100 yards and pad,
Earth tone. New. Please call be-

tween 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

729-1227

60" X 30"

HEAVY steel bench
with large vise. Make offer. 728-

2818

WALNUT BASE

sink complete, uncrated, new \$100, 553-3214.

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 13,

dry cleaned and treasure chest
boxed \$125, 325-7855 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, very good
condition. 729-6746.

Call Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

Grades K-12

Individualized Curriculum

Diagnostic Testing

Math, English, Science, Social
Studies

Daily Bible Devotion

All Textbooks Christ-Centered

Staff Dedicated and Filled

Individualized Curriculum Allows

student to enroll anytime during

the year

Give your child the opportunity to
receive a Basic Education within a
Christian Environment

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING

POODLE

SCHNAUZER &

MOST BREEDS

722-1081

FREE JOB

PLACEMENT

If you are 18-21 & in need of a job,

Call Career Transitions, 336-6120.

WCPIF funded

BUSPERSON - DISHWASHER

WANTED

BARMAIDS Wanted, apply in person,

Fiddle Bar, 35976 Van Buren,

Wayne, 721-9465.

353-4420

JOHN FINN

Personnel Pool

At H & R Block Company

Never A Fee

NURSE TECHNICIANS

reliable, caring? If that's you, we

need you! Positions available on all

shifts. Free training provided,

please apply in person at Wayne

Total Living Center, 4427 Venoy

Road, Wayne, no phone calls,

E.O.E.

353-4420

JOHN FINN

Personnel Pool

At H & R Block Company

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Road, Wayne, no phone calls,

E.O.E.

353-4420

JOHN FINN

Personnel Pool

At H & R Block Company

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61. Miscellaneous Items

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator freezer, good condition, come see, make offer, call 585-1686 after 4 p.m.

1984 KENMORE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, must sell, moving Wayne, \$350 or best offer, 585-8354.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING 14 karat white gold, professional appraisal at \$2,800 included with accept \$1,000, after 7 p.m., 728-1525.

★★★

WINNER!!!

Congratulations

Robert Donaldson
of Honeytree
Canton

Call 729-4000 ext. 221
before Friday.

Dec. 6 at 5:00 p.m.

to claim your

RED WING

TICKETS

PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE, marble fisher empire accessories, 4' X 8', \$800, 728-4111.

NEW RHAPSODY AM/FM stereo component system, speakers, digital tuning, double cassette, auto stop recorder, turntable, \$150, 585-7686.

APPLE II+ computer, Green monitor, 2 disk drives, software, \$700 or best, 729-4260.

KENMORE UPRIGHT frost free freezer. Needs minor repair, \$75. Call after 6:30 274-7830.

NEW RHAPSODY solid state stereo, AM, FM, MPX, 8 track, cassette player, turntable, \$150, 585-7686.

RANGE & REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Call 697-5154.

FURNITURE WHOLESALE DIST. OF MICH.

AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Selling all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 pc. instress sets; twin \$60, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 pc. living rooms \$239, dec lamps from \$14.88, 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375 Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome.

Name brands, Serta, etc.

9451 BUFFALO HAMTRAMCK 1 Blk. N. Merrimont Brook 1 blk. E. of Conant MON-SAT. 10-7 ***** 4575 DIXIE HIGHWAY 3 Mi. W. of Telegraph Waterford-Pontiac 674-4121 MON-SAT. 10-8 SUN. 12-5 MON-SAT. 10-7

10900 GRAND RIVER CORNER OF OAKMAN 934-6500 MON-SAT. 10-7

***** 975-7166 10-7 10-8 10-7

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116. Trucks-Vans

1984 BRONCO, p.s., p.b., 40,000 miles, rear wheel, reclining seats, AM-FM stereo, \$7800, 753-9913 or 753-3328.

1973 FORD VAN 302, 3 speed, 6 FM cassette, new tires & rims, \$1200 firm, very clean, 495-0212.

PETERBILT CABOVER, twin screw, rebuilt 318 Detroit with 40 foot heavy duty flat bed, \$14,900, 461-1082.

1978 FORD F-250 super cab, campers special. Loaded, like new, \$5000, 326-6408.

1985 TOYOTA EXTENDA Cab, 6 foot bed, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, 2 year warranty, \$6800, 729-4735.

1982-84 FORD Conversion Vans & Club Wagons, 10 to choose from, starting at \$5288.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

1979 CHEVY C-10 pick-up, good condition, \$3,000, 485-0417.

CARS, VANS, PICKUPS and misc. equipment. Former Utility Co. \$500 and up, 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

1976 FORD CONVERSION Van, Captains chairs, AM/FM Stereo tape, air, PB/PS. Rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$595-7282, after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up truck with steel cap, auto. Needs minor work \$500, 397-0884 4:30 p.m.

1976 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 100, good condition, runs good, \$650 or best offer, Call 326-0152.

1977 FORD PICKUP, 302 engine, pb/ps, am/fm 8 track stereo, air, custom cap & cap, \$3,000, 427-4822 after 6 p.m.

1978 CHEVY van, excellent condition, 3 speed, 6 cyl., 595-6416 before 2 or after 8 p.m.

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up with 10 1/2 foot camper, has everything, must see, \$1800, complete or will separate, camper \$1200, truck \$800, 274-6367.

1977-85 FORD 4-wheel drives, pick ups, Broncos, Bronco IIs, 9 to choose from, starting at \$2988.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

1983 RANGER two-tone paint, with cap \$365.

Fairlane Ford 846-5000

1979 FORD F600 Dump Truck, 5 yard, 4 spd, extra clean, \$7188.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

1976 FORD VAN, asking \$2,000, call 729-1274.

1979 CHEVY SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive, air, \$3500 or best offer, 842-5439 after 5.

TRUCKS?
We've Got 'Em

1979 Jeep CJ7 - 4 X 4 Renegade Pkg., 3spd., 6cyl., PS/PB, cassette, 58,000 miles, hard top, wagon wheels, Better Hurry at \$3777.

1981 Ford F150 auto, PS/PB, 6 cyl., stereo, aux. tank, locks & runs perfect, one owner, only \$3999.

1979 Chev. Pick Up 3/4 Ton, auto, PS/PB, step bumper, cloth int., great condition! Only \$3299.

1976 Ford F150 auto, PS/PB, air, stereo, cap, 60,000 one owner miles, first \$1650 takes!

Car Connection 721-9000

BETTER THAN CAMPER show prices until Dec. 8th, on all new RV's. Specials on awnings and air conditioners.

Feister RV Sales
Ford Rd., corner of Newburgh

721-2400

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

Good condition, runs great, \$900, 425-7287

1978 FORD TRADESMAN 200 Van, customized, needs body work, \$1,800 or best offer, 481-0744 before 5 p.m.

FREE*

Cabbage Patch Doll with purchase of Used Vehicle

*B & X Plans excluded, while supplies last.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

Good condition, runs great, \$900, 425-7287

1978 YAMAHA DIRT BIKE, series sc500, engine, runs good, needs chain and shocks, \$300, 595-0344, between 5 and 10:30 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA DIRT BIKE, series sc500, engine, runs good, needs chain and shocks, \$300, 595-0344, between 5 and 10:30 p.m.

1972 HONDA 350CL, \$425, 941-4045, evenings.

1979 KAWASAKI 250 Dirt Bike, must sell, \$550, 721-4082.

1973 HONDA, CH350, excellent condition, low miles, runs excellent, new tires, \$400 firm, 729-1204

1974 SUPER GLIDE New 84 cu. in. motor. Many new parts, 3,000 or best. Call 261-7437.

ASSEMBLED 1974 HONDA CB750, fering, bates luggage, low mileage, custom paint, \$1,275. negotiable. 562-7364.

1983 HONDA 750 Shadow, \$1450, 728-2695.

1972 SUZUKI, TS185, good condition, \$250, 728-2772.

1971 SPORTSTER 900, \$2,200

1971 SUZUKI 500, \$200

very good condition, 942-0919

1982 HONDA 450 Motorcycle 2,000 miles, \$888.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

NOTRE DAME, FCU public sale. Repossessed 1980 SUZUKI 550 #12738. Best offer, 728-2539, 721-4127.

118. Motorcycles

HONDA GL500, Silverwing interstate, 3500 miles, \$2990 or best offer 721-4679.

1977 HONDA, 750, 16K miles, new tires, & battery, \$500 or best offer, 326-9215 anytime.

HONDA 750, \$1,000 or trade, rebuilt. Low miles, hog wheels, too much to list, 595-4830.

1981 HONDA CX500, custom, low mileage, like new, back rest and engine guards, \$850, 697-4945.

1982 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM, like new, low miles, \$1800 or take over payments, 722-6655.

NOTRE DAME, FCU public sale. Repossessed 1980 SUZUKI 550 #12738. Best offer, 728-2539, 721-4127.

1982 RANGER 4X4, \$4500 Motorcycle 2,000 miles, \$888.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

NOTRE DAME, FCU public sale. Repossessed 1980 SUZUKI 550 #12738. Best offer, 728-2539, 721-4127.

1982 RANGER 4X4, \$4500 Motorcycle 2,000 miles, \$888.

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\$14.995

1984 ELDO. BIARRITZ

Leather Int., wires, loaded, last of it's kind!

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1981 ELDO BIARRITZ

Astro-roof, leather, loaded, triple black!

\$9395

1981. SEVILLE

Wires, tilt, cruise, 6 way power, Don't Miss This One.

\$8995

1981 SEDAN DEVILLE

Leather Int., wires, tilt, stereo tape, compare this!

\$6495

1984 ELDORADO BIARRITZ

9000 act. miles, look no more!

SHOWROOM FLOOR

\$4995

1980 FLEETWOOD LIMO

Priv. Glass, tilt, cruise, luxury & style

\$3195

1980 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Leather, tilt, wires, this one has it all.

\$4995

1979 ELDORADO

Tilt, cruise, wires, shopper's delight.

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1979 CPE DEVILLE

Tilt, cruise, wire whls, extra clean

\$2000⁰⁰ DOWN PAYMENT*

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34,000 act. miles, auto, air, better hurry.

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4 dr., wires, tilt, cruise, one of a kind

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6 way st., ster. tape, wires, shoppers surprise

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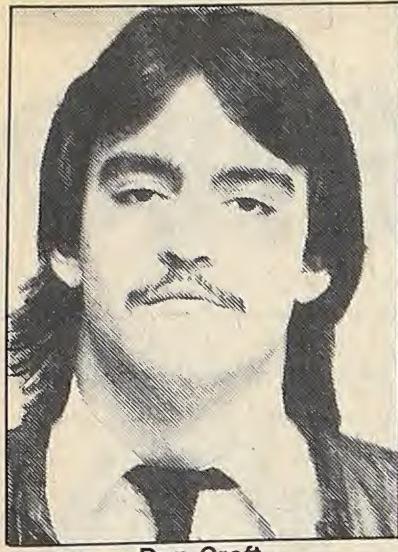
*Prices Reflect Discount

This year put a

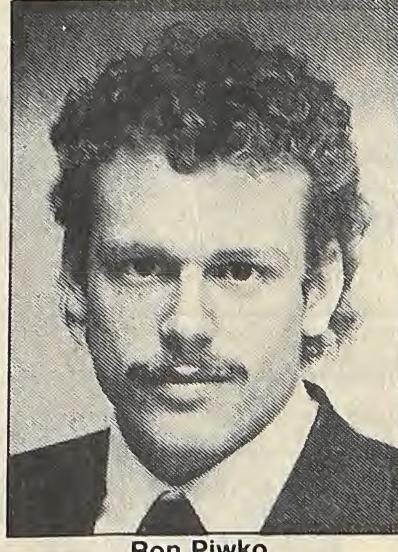
John Rogin Buick*
lease package under your Christmas Tree

SOMERSET

From \$184<sup



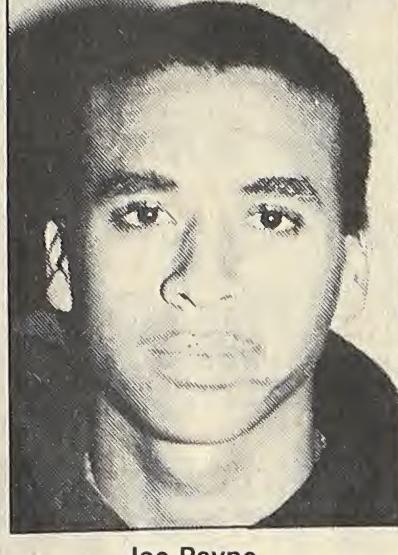
Don Croft



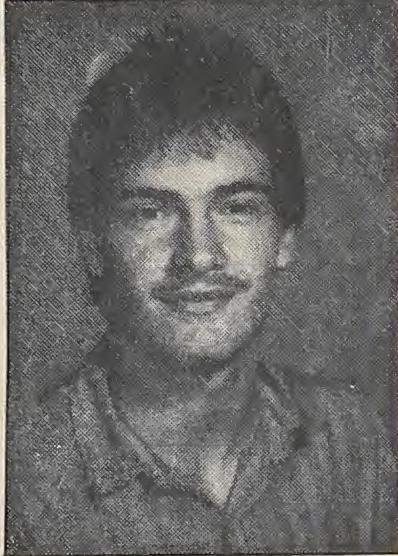
Ron Piwko



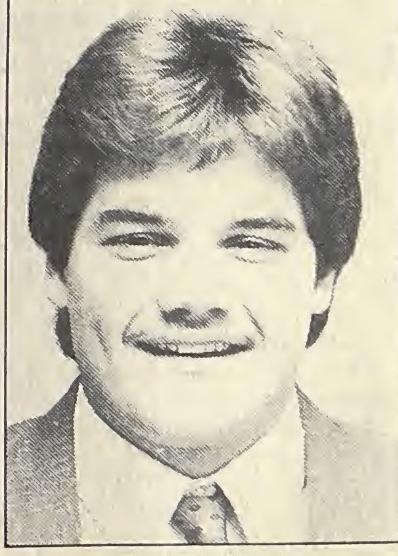
Alex Rogers



Joe Payne



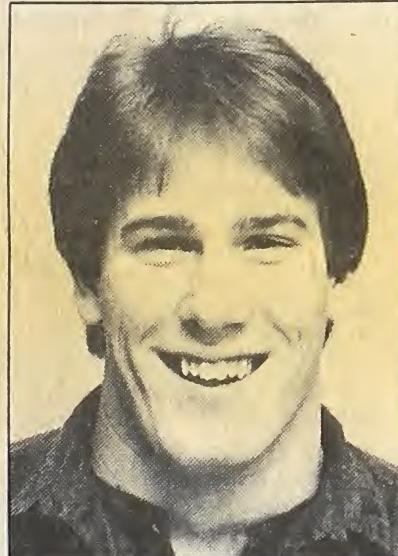
Chris Parenti



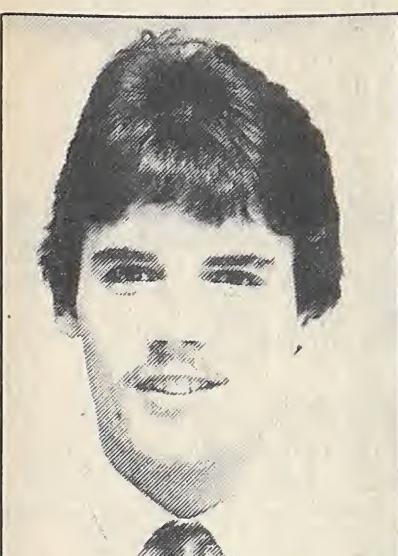
Rick McCurdy



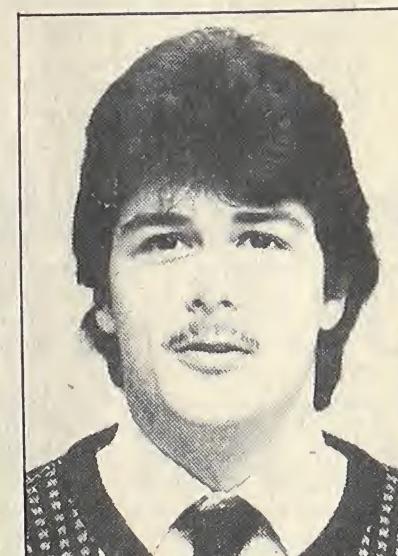
Dave Bergman



Bobby O'Day



Dave Florn



Bill Grisamer



Gregg Hardman

Handley scored 10 points and rebounded strongly.

According to Thomann, "Our game was solid all-around. Right now we're playing great team defense. We rebound well, and we got good all-around play. In addition to Head and Handley, Laura Clifford and Kristen Hostynski helped out with their defense and their shot-blocking, and Julie Tortora ran the point well for us."

Churchill, which ended the season at 14-7, was led by senior forward Amy Weber.

Glenn dominates All-Area

Continued from Page 1-C

PAUL POMORSKI, Glenn, center: Pomorski anchored a fine offensive line for the Rockets that enabled the Westlanders to sprint loose their stable of runningbacks for over 200 yards in offense.

Voted All-League in the WLAA, Gordon spoke highly of his 5-11, 215-pound center. "He's a great worker and one of the most consistent players we had this year."

RON MURAWSKI, Romulus, lineman: The 6-0, 205-pound junior lineman was described by Glover as "part of the main core of our offensive line" this year and proved he was "extremely tough" by being named all-league in the Metro Conference.

STEVE ANDERSON, Romulus, lineman: The 6-3, 240-pound junior is the other half of the "Dynamic Duo" of the Romulus offensive line that has Glover thinking positively for next year. Both he and Murawski led the way for the Romulus' potent offense this year and both will be returning to the Eagle roster a year from now.

"Anderson has good speed and strength and could be a college prospect," says Glover.

JAMES WOOLCHUCK, Salem, lineman: The 6-0, 195-pound Rock of a lineman anchored the Salem offensive line and allowed Makara to roam free and pick up his 679 yards rushing.

DON CROFT, Glenn, Lineman: Croft, a 6-2, 205-pound tackle anchored the Rockets' defensive line this year and

helped the Rockets surrender only 46 points through the first nine games.

Gordon said: "Croft typified the spirit of our defense this year. He had a great year for us." Croft showed how great by piling up 40 first hits and 28 assists.

RON PIWKO, Salem, Lineman: The 5-6, 145-pound tackle was one of the mainstays for Salem Coach Moshimer's defense this year. Piwko had 16 unassisted tackles and 14 assists.

"Despite his size," Moshimer said, "Ron is very quick and very aggressive. He dominated larger players."

ALEX ROGERS, Romulus, Lineman: The Eagles' defense was keyed by this 6-0, 190-pound nose guard who Glover called "very, very strong and consistent." Rogers had over 40 tackles and was credited by Glover as the Eagles' leading pass rusher.

JOE PAYNE, Livonia Churchill, Lineman: Payne, a 6-1 1/2, 185-pounder, was described by Herb Osterland as the "most electrifying player on the team and who made our team go."

Even though he was the second-leading hitter on the team, Payne was voted to the WLAA All-League team. He blocked a field goal against Northville and a point-after against Salem to nail down two of the Chargers' six victories in 1985.

CHRIS PARENTI, Livonia Franklin, Linebacker: The Patriots' "main man on defense," as Vigna described him. The 6-2, 195-pound junior

led the team with 94 hits and 32 solos. Not only did he create havoc on the field with his ferocious hits, but he also blocked two critical field goals. Parenti is also an excellent basketball player and will lead the Patriots on the hardwood this winter.

RICK MCCURDY, Glenn, Linebacker: One of Glenn's tri-captains, McCurdy was described by Gordon as "very smart and knowledgeable. He was like having another coach on the field."

McCurdy, besides having 118 tackle points, also doubled as a fullback in the Rockets' "Elephant Man" backfield.

The 5-10, 210-pound senior carried the ball four yards in the Pioneer game to set up Boles' second touchdown.

BOBBY O'DAY, Romulus, Defensive Back: The 6-0, 195-pound senior was a captain of the Eagles' squad in 1985 and was "a leader," according to Glover.

O'Day had three interceptions in 1985 including one that iced the Robichaud game. He had over 60 tackles on the season.

DAVE FLORN, Wayne Memorial Defensive Back: Florn, a senior, played nearly every play for the Zebras in 1985 and led Wayne's defense. He averaged eight tackles and four assists a game and picked off two passes and recovered two fumbles.

Coach Chuck Howton, in his first year as the Zebras' mentor, described Florn as "an outstanding young man and athlete."

BILL GRISAMER, Glenn,

defensive back: Probably the "unsung hero" of the Rockets, Grisamer always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. After Farmington had tied the game at 7-7, Grisamer returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for the touchdown that stood up as the decisive score. Against Harrison, Grisamer picked off a Hawk pass and returned it 81 yards for another score.

In addition to his heroics, the 5-10, 162-pound senior had four interceptions.

CHUCK HAMMONTREE, Glenn, Defensive Back: Gordon called him a "very smart football player who works hard and practices hard."

Hammontree picked off four passes including the one that iced the divisional championship against Walled Lake Central.

The 5-10, 161-pound senior also caught three touchdown passes, including the winner against North Farmington.

DENNIS MONTIE, Belleville, Punter: The 6-1, 194-pound senior was a fine punter for the Tigers who averaged 36.2 yards a punt and helped keep Belleville opponents hemmed in. Montie was a captain of the team and ran the ball for 313 yards.

TONY SVALUTO, Glenn, Kicker: The 6-1, 163-pound junior joins a long line of Glenn kickers with a 24-of-28 points-after and six field goals. His 42 total points falls one shy of the Glenn record for kickers.

Gordon said of his kicker, "Tony has a very strong leg and being only a junior, will only get better. Tony has a great future."

'Coach of the Year'

Glenn's Gordon receives top honor

They say that Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon "lives, eats, sleeps football."

And that is probably why his Rockets have always been winners.

This year the Westland-based high school made its debut into the Western Lakes Athletic Association Conference and the Rockets had an auspicious beginning. They chalked up nine

consecutive victories to emerge as the conference champs and qualify for the Class A state playoffs.

It was in post season competition that the Rockets sustained their first setback of the 1985 campaign. And that setback was handed to them by the then defending Class A state champ, Ann Arbor Pioneer, who carried 22 successive victories into

the playoff showdown.

Glen came away with the loss and finished the year with a 9-1 won-lost record, lifting the coach's career won-lost record to an incredible 60-22 over the nine years he has headed the program at Westland John Glenn.

For his contribution to the sport of football and for his dedication to education, the

Associated Newspapers is proud to name Chuck Gordon as its 1985 Class A Coach of the Year.

"We have had some great teams and players here at Glenn," said Gordon, "and these fine young men rank with the best. They are a credit to their parents, their school and their community."

"And, believe me, it has been a pleasure coaching them."

Over 30 Hockey

Jake's, Little Bill's 'teams to beat'

With half of the 1985 campaign behind them, Jake's Lounge and Little Bill's Trophies definitely remain the "teams to catch" in their respective divisions of the Wayne-Westland Over 30 hockey leagues.

Jake's rolled to an impressive 7-4 victory over Hide-Away Ranch in their latest trips on the ice as John Rogin accounted for the coveted "hat trick" and teammate Ken Klinch rattled the net for a goal and two assists.

Also making their way into the scoring column were Mark Tominak and Dave Zajac who each fired in one goal and also had credit for assists.

John Colligan received two assists and Terry Lindsey,

Jake Davidson and Jim O'Gozaly picked up one each. Bob Jones also accounted for a goal for the winners.

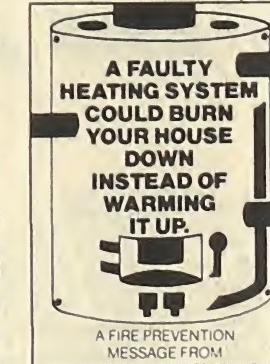
Hide-Away Ranch responded with two goals and one assist off the stick of Mark DeRoche while Glenn Stevenson and Ken Howe split the other two goals between them.

Jim Drewry got credit for two assists as Nick Palise, Ron Wojewski, George Sharpe and Tom Bryans checked in with one each.

Little Bill's dominated every aspect of the game with archrival, Lindsey-Pavelich, as the divisional leaders chalked up an 8-4 victory. Mike Clelland was the power broker for the leaders as he scored four goals and tallied two assists. Ken

Murray contributed to the winning cause with a pair of tallies and Larry Monticello found the crease for one goal and picked up an assist.

Jim Fisher rounded out the scoring with one goal. Keith Middaugh and Conrad Madaleno each carded two assists while Jim McMaster,



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DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIALS
8" WHITE (Horiz.) \$49.95 Sq.

SIDING SECONDS
10% Off
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WHITE & colors WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

CUSTOM AWNINGS

SPECIAL TRIM BENT to order or RENT-A-BRAKE

Custom Made Shutters Your Choice of 20 Colors

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CDX 6.95
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30175 FORD ROAD — GARDEN CITY — 421-5743
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IT'S SKI-DOO FORMULA DAYS
AT Chuck's Cycle Service 721-7959
COME IN FOR BIG SAVINGS — FOR BOTH YOU AND THE KIDS.

COLECO

We've got the Shoot-Out winning Formula Plus along with the complete 1986 line-up of Ski-Doo snowmobiles. And for the kids — the all-new 1986 Ski-Doo/Coleco Formula XL toy sled. Only \$29.95 or free when you buy any new Ski-Doo Formula sled.

Offer valid while supplies last. Certain models may be available in limited quantities.

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keeping up with smith by dorothy smith 699-2714



Now that the holiday season is here there will be lots of family gatherings in the area and they usually bring to mind memories of the past and long ago happenings.

Park Gregory is in the process of putting together a book that tells the story of Belleville from 1900 to the present. He is interested in hearing from anyone who has recollections of the early days and is looking especially for pictures he can use.

So, as you reminisce with family and friends about "The Good Old Days," if you come up with a good anecdote or re-

member an important event, give him a call at 697-6852.

If you are making up your list for Christmas giving, here are a few suggestions that don't cost money:

Keep a promise,
Keep a secret,
Share a dream,
Let someone have the last word,
Return a smile,
Let someone in line in front of you,
Listen to a child,
Listen to an adult,

Say something nice to someone you like.

Say something nice to someone you don't like.

Nineteen-year-old Keiko Haragai is from Japan, the daughter of the family who befriended Mark Oddy, son of George and Joan Oddy (Supter Township Clerk) when he was on his tour of duty in that area.

In September of this year she came to this country to spend a year with the Oddy Family and so far is enjoying every minute. She is especially impressed

by the people - how open and friendly and amazed by the emphasis we place on helping the disabled to travel, something that is almost unknown in her country.

Keiko made her first trip completely alone this past week when she flew down to Kansas City, Kan. to spend Thanksgiving with Susan Koch's family. This was the school teacher who accompanied her on the journey from Japan.

The Oddy family spent a very quiet Thanksgiving Day this year, which is unusual for

them, but their hearts and mind were in California where Mark Oddy is recovering from a very serious accident.

He is coming along very well and spent his Thanksgiving with friends.

Everyone in the family is waiting for Christmas because

of all goes well Mark will be home. That is their only wish for the holiday and we join with them in the hope that this year the Oddy Family will be together at last.

dan's dogs

What breed dog is best for you? Perhaps you already have a preference for a certain look, short hair or long, large or small.

Surprisingly the size of your living quarters does not matter in the least as far as a dog is concerned, a Great Dane can be as comfortable in a small home as can a Chihuahua.

It makes absolutely no difference, it only matters to the owner. So don't feel you must purchase a small dog if you have a small home or vice-versa if you have a large home or spacious grounds. The dog will be happy just being with you.

Long haired breeds, such as Old English Sheepdogs, Bouviers, Afghans, Poodles, Shih Tzus, Lhasa Apsos, Chow-Chows, etc., require brushing, bathing, standing appointments with the groomer every six to eight weeks, minimum.

Long-haired dogs frequently develop ear infections due to hair growth in the ear canal. Without a grooming routine, these dogs become matted - matting leads to skin dis-

orders, infections - a costly grooming bill, not to mention a possible visit to the veterinarian for the ear problems and/or skin disorders.

Short-haired dogs, such as Dalmatians, Doberman Pinschers, Boxers, Great Danes, Beagles, Dachshunds, etc. need far less grooming, shed less noticeably, but need protection from the elements to prevent heat stroke, frostbite and chilling, are bitten more easily by mosquitoes, fleas, and flies since there is less hair to penetrate.

Many breeds, for beauty purposes, require ear docking and tail docking.

Many large breeds have a greater possibility of falling victim to bloat (which can kill him within hours - unless rushed to the veterinarian).

Large dogs eat more, it is true, but after he matures his appetite will drop to once daily unless he is a hunting breed or working dog - such as leader dogs, search and rescue, etc.

Small dogs, more often than not, end up being fed canned rather than dry dog food. Be-

cause of this they develop tooth and/or gum disease leading to bad breath and bad disposition. Dry food has a scouring effect on the teeth and stimulates the gums - all beneficial for good oral hygiene.

There is no bad breed nor is there an incorrect size dog no matter where you live.



by dan a. morris

The puppy you buy will be the "Best" as far as you are concerned and that is all that is important.

Copyright Dan Morris, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO LEASE

BID #85-39

The City of Romulus is interested in leasing a Copy Machine. Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 12, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: December 4, 1985
December 11, 1985

ITEM(S) COPY MACHINE

The City of Romulus is interested in leasing a Copy Machine. Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 12, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

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Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: December 4, 1985
December 11, 1985

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

12" WATER MAIN EXTENSION

MORTON TAYLOR ROAD

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

Sealed proposals for the "12" Water Main Extension-Morton Taylor Road" in the Charter Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, will be received at the office of the Van Buren Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, until 3:00 P.M. 40th time, on Monday, December 16, 1985, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. The approximate quantities of work involved in the project are as follows:

2743 1.f. of 12" Water Main

together with valves, hydrants, appurtenances and other miscellaneous items of work.

Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, are on file for viewing with the Clerk at the Van Buren Township Offices.

Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, may be obtained on Monday, December 2, 1985, after 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A charge of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be made for each set of contract documents if picked up, or Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) Percent of the bid amount, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Van Buren, as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: December 4, 1985

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

ITEM(S) AUTOMOBILES

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 6, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: November 27, 1985

December 4, 1985

BID # 85-38

ITEM(S) NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 5, 1985. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

PUBLISH: November 27, 1985

December 4, 1985

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 36540 Grant Road Romulus, Michigan 48174 Regular Meeting November 11, 1985

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, November 11, 1985, was called to order by President Berlin at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed all Members present. All Administrators were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Berlin.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

11/85/1

Moved by Wilkerson supported by Marvicsin the Board of Education approve the Agenda as presented by Dr. Bedell. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

11/85/2

Moved by Marvicsin supported by King the Board approve the Minutes of October 28, 1985, as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC:

The Board acknowledged receipt of a letter from Joann Martin.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Curriculum Development Plan

Dr. LeCesne introduced Dr. Joyce Fouts, Wayne County Intermediate School District. Dr. Fouts is assisting this District in the development and study of a curriculum plan.

11/85/3

Moved by Patterson supported by Langley the Board of Education approve Curriculum Development Plan and authorize expenditure of funds as recommended. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Course Adoptions - Junior High School

11/85/4

Moved by Wilkerson supported by Marvicsin the Board adopt Junior High School elective course offerings entitled Adolescent Life for eighth graders and Outdoor Education for seventh graders. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne recommended the following Personnel Actions for Board approval:

A. Leave of Absence: Diane Milligan, Security Guard - Sr. High, Health Leave, 12/3/85 - 8/31/86. B. Resignation: Thomas Kates, Prog. Ass't. - Beacon, Eff. 11/8/85; and Francine Panek, Bus Driver, Eff. 10/28/85. Addendum: A. Employment: Kathy Schutte, Tech. Aide - Sr. High (Prob.), Eff. 10/31/85; and Rand Helmckamp, Prog. Ass't. - Beacon (Prob.), Eff. 11/12/85.

11/85/5

Moved by Bales supported by Wilkerson the Board approve the Personnel Actions and Addendum presented by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Bills for Payment

11/85/7

Moved by Marvicsin supported by King the Board approve the Bills for Payment as presented by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1 (Bales). Motion carried.

Increase in Substitute Teacher Pay

suburban living

page 4-c

december 4, 1985



Those lucky stars!

James Bullock of Belleville with wife Martha looking on points out his star on the map of the 130 Michigan Lottery millionaires' hometowns. Bullock was one of 49 millionaires and their guests gathered at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel recently for a weekend session hosted by the Michigan State Lottery. Designed to help winners share experiences and common concerns, the weekend included presentations by financial professionals, which will also provide guidance for future millionaires.

Kelly-Reed plan nuptials

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Kelly of Beck Road, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Jack Edward Reed of Harris Road, Belleville. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Reed, also of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School and is currently attending the Michigan Technical Institute in Ann Arbor. Her husband-to-be is a Belleville High graduate and attends Eastern Michigan University.

No date has been set for the wedding ceremonies.



Lisa Ann Kelly - Jack Reed



Karen Heinen - James Yatsko

Heinen, Yatsko to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heinen, of Fairlane Street, Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen F., to James B. Yatsko. Yatsko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yatsko of Heritage, Pa.

The bride-to-be attended Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Currently, she is

working at the Radisson Inn Maingale in Kissimmee, Fla.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Youngstown State University. He works for the Sun Bank Data Center in Orlando, Fla.

The couple is planning a April 5, 1986, marriage ceremony.

coming up... .

Watch those women

Watch these pages and watch the women in your community. The Associated Newspapers will be again featuring unique women in

the area in our "Women Worth Watching" column.

In the column, we feature a woman, her picture and a few biographical facts about her.

If you would like to nominate a special woman whom you think is worth watching, send her name, address, phone number and who is nominating her to: "Women Worth Watching," Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

the letter writer

. . . by ginny eades

Your responses to my column are appreciated. Keep in touch with me at 42245 Ann Arbor Road, PMC Center, Suite 109LL, Plymouth, MI 48170 or 455-8892.

The following is the actual letter prepared after an in-depth interview with the client and the actual response received.

LANGUAGE BARRIER NECESSITATES NEED FOR PROFESSIONAL WRITER!!

Dear Letter Writer:

I need help writing a letter regarding my workmen's compensation claim. I feel I was treated unfairly, but I need help expressing myself.

Sincerely,
JM

Dear Workmen's Compensation Director:

I am the victim of a corporate entanglement, compounded by my ethnic background and limited ability to communicate well. In February, 1975, I fell in the parking lot of my employer. My employment began in September of 1956 and terminated in April, 1976 (20.9 years).

The problem, from my point of view, seems to be two-fold. First, the Appeal Board found no causal link between my fall and my injury. Second, it was my initial understanding that the claim was worth \$30,000 when, in fact, that was the figure at which the attorneys began their negotiations.

As I look back on the events that were unfolding during pending appeal, I was constantly confused and unable to fully grasp "what was going on." I found the jargon, legal implications and judicial procedures to be very complicated. My first mistake was made when I rejected the company's counter-offer of \$20,000. It is easy to see that, given the fact that I had a figure of \$30,000 in my

mind, \$20,000 seemed unquestionably low. From this point on, the negotiations deteriorated rapidly until the company, based on the decision of the Administrative Law Judge, refused anything other than a settlement gift of \$250.

Sir, I sincerely believe that my cause was handled improperly, that I was discriminated against and, in short, did not receive a remedy under the law. After 20.9 years of loyal service to the company, I now find myself in dire financial straits and unable to work due to extreme physical pain and suffering.

On many occasions, I was treated condescendingly by legal personnel, insurance people, physicians, clerical people, and others involved in this matter. A poignant example was my own attorney, in response to a question I had asked him, saying, "Vaya con Dios" with no further explanation.

I am certain that should you wish to help me, you will need additional information. I would appreciate an opportunity to meet with you personally so that you may review the decisions and correspondence which I have in my file. I need someone to intercede in this matter for me. Thank you in advance for your anticipated assistance.

Sir, this letter was prepared and typed by a professional so that its presentation was easier to read. I do not want my language handicap to slant your view of this matter.

Sincerely,
JM

RESPONSE LETTER

"Dear Mr. JM:

... The Worker's Compensation Appeal Board issued its decision and order in your case in 1982. That decision has been final for three years. We are without authority to reconsider our decisions on the merits. . . talk to an attorney."

new arrivals

Patrick makes 3

Patrick Roy Webb

Made a debut into Romulus on Sunday, Nov. 17 as he was born the new son of Alan Roy and Veeta Lynn Webb, of McBride St., Romulus.

The Webb's second child, the new boy weighed in

at 7 pounds, 4 ounces, measuring 20 inches at River-side Hospital.

Show us Louise

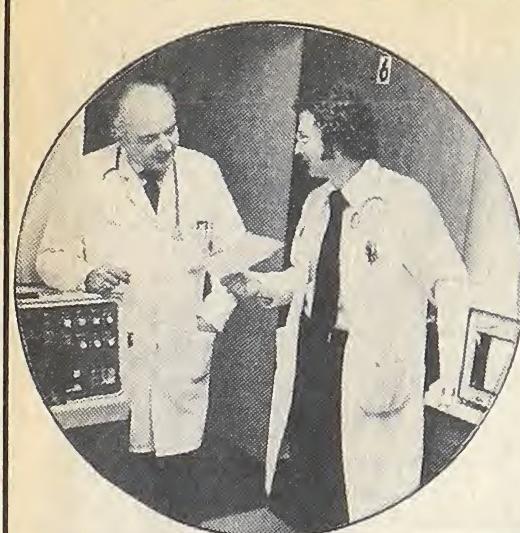
David and Catherine Sampson, of Edgedale Belleville, became the proud parents of Elise Louise Sampson on Friday, Nov. 22. She is the couple's second child.

Elise is the new brother of Matthew, 3, new granddaughter of Mrs. William Wickering and Mrs. George Sampson, and the new great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Lamm.

The new Belleville resident weighed in

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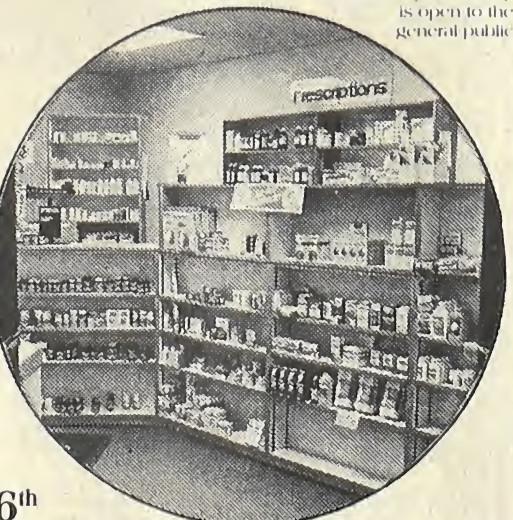
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- Complimentary Dental Check-up
- \$10 Office call for general Medical Service

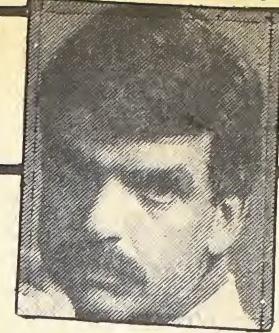
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Westland
522-2229

Vision Care - 522-6131



chef larry janes

Cheesecake



Marilyn Monroe was famous for hers.

So was Betty Grable.

Everybody loves somebody's cheesecake!

In England, cheesecakes have, since early times, been a traditional pre-Lenten and Easter treat. Personally speaking, every holiday party I've ever visited had cheesecake on the dais in one form or another.

No one knows who actually conceived the first cheesecake, but the Greeks seem to have invented it. (And we thought they only made great Baklavas!) Way back in 200 A.D., the first cheesecake recipe was recorded using curds and an unsweetened tart.

Ask a true cheesecake devotee what's REAL cheesecake? Some like it light, almost souffle-like in texture. Others prefer a creaminess that melts in the mouth without the necessity of even a chew.

Mama offers her hearty, sinfully-rich version made with farmers' cheese and ricotta.

On a recent trip to New York City, a personal favorite was a \$4-an-inch slice of Lindy's with a sour cream topping that almost sent me into diabetic coma. Speaking of New York City, it is estimated that diners in Manhattan alone eat an estimated 10,000 cheesecakes per day.

The true answer to who makes the REAL cheesecake is as different as the recipes that

follow. Everyone has their favorite.

One thing I cannot understand is why the outlandish pricing structure surrounds one of my last few links to the fine art of sensual fork-licking? Did you know that many restauranteurs get upwards of 16 to 24 slices out of a 12-inch springform pan of this heavenly delight? If cream cheese was \$8.99 a pound and eggs about \$12 dozen, I could see charging the normal \$2.50 to \$3.50 per SLICE, but come on folks, get out your calculators and check out the true winner of this cash-flow operation.

Of course, I DO remember working in a few restaurants and "sneaking" a taste of the crumbly aftermath. As a matter of fact, I followed the silken remains of a cheesecake pan that a waitress had just emptied back to the dishwasher and had to bribe the little bum to let me "have the pan to check for possible contamination".

Speaking of doing crazy things just to get a lick of my favorite dessert, you'll notice that I have enclosed on of my own creations for a somewhat tasty, definitely low-calorie version of what should be called "mock" cheesecake. (Gee, I hope the pastry chef who taught me about cheesecakes never finds out what I've done. He was so unforgiving, kinda like the way the scale feels after you've eaten a couple of sample pieces.)

Of course, ingenious minds can even figure a way to get around coping with the after effects of eating cheesecake. I recommend making them in small, individual tart pans, so that no one will notice how many are missing. Let's face it, it is much easier to notice a quarter of the entire cake missing, but when the recipe makes 48 little tartlettes, who would even miss 12?

No matter how it affects you, good, bad or indifferent, may you forever enjoy the following recipes with a smile on your pudgy little cheeks, another loosened belt notch, and may you have the ability to make two, one to keep and one to give. Remember, during this holiday time, it is far better to receive many cheesecakes... Bon Appetite!

MAMAS RICH AND HEARTY CHEESECAKE

One pre-prepared 10-inch cheesecake crust of your choice.
2 cups farms or pot cheese
2 cups ricotta cheese
4 lightly beaten eggs
1 cup plus one tablespoon sugar
1/2 stick unsalted butter, melted
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Press farmers or pot cheese and ricotta cheese through a strainer to remove as much excess moisture as possible. Combine with remaining ingredients and mix well. Bake for 15 minutes, then turn the oven down to 375 degrees and bake for 45 minutes more. Turn oven off, let stand in the oven for 15 more minutes, then remove. Cool before serving. (Thanks Mama)

AS CLOSE TO LINDY'S AS YOU'LL EVER GET CHEESECAKE

One pre-prepared crust in a 9-inch springform pan
2 1/2 pounds cream cheese, room temp (5-8oz. packages)
2 cups vanilla sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
5 eggs
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup whipping cream

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Blend together ingredients as listed mixing well after each addition. Bake for 11 minutes, then reduce the oven temp to 200 and bake for one hour. Split a vanilla bean and add to sugar, cover for one day

AMARETTO CHEESECAKE

1 prepared 9-inch springform crust
1/2 cup Amaretto
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
dash salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
2-8 oz. packages cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup flour

In a double boiler, combine Amaretto, egg yolks, sugar and cook, stirring constantly over simmering water until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in lemon juice, salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites slightly and stir into cream. Blend cream cheese with flour and stir into egg white/cream mix. Combine that with the yolk, Amaretto mix and mix well. Pour into a prepared pan and bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour. Turn the oven off, leave the cake in the oven 45 minutes.

LOW CALORIE CHEESECAKE

1 cup crushed zwieback crumbs
4 teaspoons margarine, melted
dash cinnamon
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press into a 8-inch springform pan and bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes.

To make the filling:
1 1/2 cup cottage cheese (lowfat)
2 cups crushed pineapple (drain and reserve all the natural juice)
1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
4 packages NutraSweet
4 oz. low-fat vanilla yogurt

Place juice from the pineapple in a small saucepan and heat gently. Stir in unflavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. In blender or food processor, combine remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. With machine running, slowly add the dissolved gelatin mixture. Blend 1 minute until ultra smooth. Pour into a prepared crust, refrigerate for three hours or until set. Can be garnished with toasted coconut.

Approximately 200 calories per 1 1/2 inch slice.

STANDARD CHEESECAKE CRUST

Enough for a 10-inch cake
16 graham crackers, crushed (About 2 cups)
1 stick butter, melted
dash cinnamon, if desired

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press evenly into a springform pan and bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool before filling.

Chef's suggestion: Try using chocolate cookie crumbs or Zwieback or a mixture of all.

ship and shore

ROMULUS

Romulus resident Randolph Gear recently completed a 10-week basic training course in the U.S. Army.

During training, Gear was assigned to the position of pla-

multi-channel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Students learned to install, operate and repair field radio relay and associated equipment.

the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Achievement

Medal is awarded to

soldiers for merito-

rious service, acts of

courage, or other

accomplishments.

McManus is a canon crewman with the 1st Battalion, 13th Field Artillery.

He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

WESTLAND

Airman Douglas J. Taylor, son of Charles D. and Nancy L. Taylor of Somerset, Westland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for computer operators at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Taylor is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Data Systems Design Center at Gunter Air Force Base, S.C.

He is a 1983 graduate of Monroe High School, Mich.

Pvt. Thomas E. Doyle Jr., son of Thomas E. Doyle of Northline, Romulus, and Linda I. Engle of Florence, Westland, has completed a

Spec. 4 William P. McManus, son of William M. and Agatha M. McManus of Indian Creek Drive, Canton, has been decorated with

INKSTER

Army Pvt. Deral D. Dorsey, son of Willie L. Dorsey Sr. of Rosewood Drive and Shirley A. McBurse of Carlisle, both of Inkster, has completed the basic field artillery cannonner course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a Howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

He is a 1984 gradu-

ate of Inkster High

School.

WAYNE

Jeffrey K. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farmer of Franklin

is a 1984 gradu-

ate of Wayne Memori-

al High School.

Street, Wayne, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation May 29, from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in economics.

The lieutenant is

scheduled for pilot

training at Reese Air

Force Base, Texas. He is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Wayne Memori-

al High School.

listment Program (DEP).

Kovacs' entry into

the DEP allows the

Air Force to sche-

dule an opening for

her to attend basic

training and be

assigned to a job or

skill area.

Kovacs is a 1985 gradu-

ate of Belleville High School and

will enter the Resi-

lar Air Force on Dec. 11.

Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

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december 4, 1985

playtime

page 6-c

Success story

Carmen Yurich 'stars' at Fisher

Carmen Yurich has left home, moved to New York City and joined a Puerto Rican street gang...and believe it or not, his family has offered him nothing but encouragement and support in his endeavors.

Actually, these latest developments in Yurich's life are all steps up what he envisions as the ladder of success in his chosen career in show business. Yurich, a 1978 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is appearing as a "shark" in the Michigan Opera Theatre Production of "West Side Story" on stage at the Fisher Theatre.

To say that this is a dream come true for the aspiring actor, dancer, singer would be an understatement. "I always dreamed of being at the Fisher," Yurich said, "now it's like, this is where I am...where everyone who goes to the theatre to see others who are in shows goes...This was one of my dreams in high school."

"West Side Story" has done so well, that following the \$400,000 worth of advance ticket sales, the production has been extended another week and will continue through Dec. 15. Yurich certainly doesn't mind, because he can combine the professional experience and exposure with a long visit near home and his parents Joe and Donna Yurich of Clark Street in Wayne.

The show provides a room near the theatre and transportation for the cast, in addition to a weekly salary. "It's not secure, that's for sure," Yurich noted with a smile. "As soon as I get back to New York, I want to find an agent and start taking more vocal classes and work on my voice." When he does return to "the Big Apple" Yurich will be out of work...well, out of work in the theatre that is.

He supports himself between theatrical bookings working as a waiter and cleaning apart-

ments and while he acknowledges that some might feel those jobs are somewhat beneath the status of his real professional aspirations, he has a different philosophy. "The people I work for are successful themselves--working for them gives me an incentive," he said. "Financially it's hard, but it's just something that goes with the job," he added.

Yurich decided on his theatrical career after watching his brother on stage in a school play. The next year Yurich took to the "boards" and appeared in the chorus of the school Christmas pageant. That was it--he was determined to pursue his love of the stage. His determination hasn't waned and he certainly doesn't appear to regret his decision.

He has studied dance since junior high school and continued his theatre studies at Central Michigan University where he earned his bachelor of fine arts degree in theatre interpretation. He was also selected to appear with the prestigious Joffrey Ballet Com-

stage in "West Side Story" every night except Monday, and nearly every one of those performances finds a friend or family member of Yurich's backstage, wishing him well.

And Yurich admits he sincerely enjoys his family and friends, as he does the live audience each night. "The audience affects you. It's like you're on. It's great because all actors are like children, almost. They want attention and on stage is the best place to be."

The difficulties of a show-business career are not lost on the aspiring thespian...and he appears to command a new knowledge of the undercurrents of the career he has chosen. He explained that to obtain work, a performer needs exposure and needs to know people in the business who can offer leads and sometimes, even jobs. He maintains that he obtained his present stint at the Fisher through his summer job connection with the choreographer who re-

"I really love this life--it's hard now because when I go back I have to find a new job -- but it's always challenging."

— Carmen Yurich



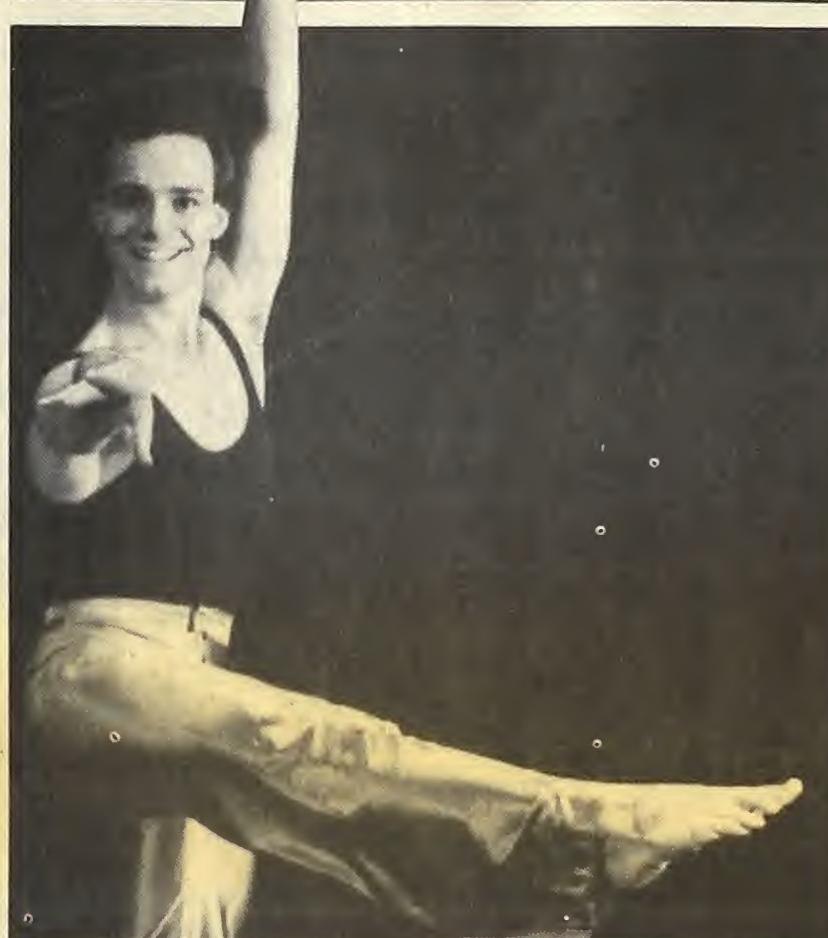
pany two years ago from literally hundreds of candidates.

"I really love this life--it's hard now because when I go back I have to find a new job...but it's always challenging. Every night something different could happen," Yurich said, "It's not the same old thing every day". The cast is on

membered him and offered him the "shark" role after working with him during the summer.

"It's hard, it really is. You have to have that burning desire just to keep going," Yurich concluded.

Obviously, he knows what he's talking about.



Carmen Yurich (third from left) is "Anxious" in the Dream Ballet from Act II of Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story". The part in the performance marks a major achievement in the budding star's acting career.

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COBO HALL

Sweet search

Sanders searches for memorabilia

Jack Sanders is on an extraordinary treasure hunt.

He's searching all over the country for Sanders' memorabilia to celebrate Fred Sanders, Inc. 110th anniversary.

"We're looking for candy boxes from as far back as 1875," said Sanders, chairman, who represents the fourth generation of family ownership and direction. "If someone sends us an empty box of candy from 1940 or before, we'll send them a fresh box absolutely free to anywhere in the United States."

The individual sending us the most distinctive piece of Sanders memorabilia will receive a \$110 gift certificate. We also have three certificates for \$50 each.

"We think some people have candy boxes tucked away in their attics and storage rooms," said Sanders. "We just hope they'll take the time to send them to us."

Sanders said the memorabilia will be displayed in store windows in the main office with the owner's name next to each box. Sanders lovers should send their boxes to Fred Sanders, Inc., 100 Oakman Boulevard, Highland Park, Michigan, 48203.

Sanders a Detroit institution, has given the city 110 years of the most delectable confections. Uprooted Detroiters have voted Sanders products time and time again as the item they miss most about their home town.

No one really knows how many pieces of Sanders candy, hot fudge sundaes, cream puffs and chocolate cakes have been eaten since 1875. That was the year Fred Sanders opened his confectionery and ice cream store at 166 Woodward Ave. on the corner of State Street in Detroit.

Born in Biehl, Baden, Germany in 1848, Frederick was

one year old when he came to America with his family. He grew up in Peru, Ill., where his father was a baker. At 17, he sailed for Germany to learn the secrets of confectionery and catering. With his passport in hand, personally signed by William Seward, Secretary of State in the Lincoln cabinet, he worked his way across the Atlantic as a ship's baker.

Two years later, he opened his own shop in Frankfurt. Several years passed and Sanders decided to move his family to Detroit. With limited capital, young Frederick managed to open a small candy and ice cream shop downtown only through the kindness of W.H. Edgar, founder of Edgar's Sugar House, who loaned the young man a barrel of sugar.

Sanders installed one of the first electric motors, but it continually broke down. Faced with the loss of a customer, the electric shop pleaded for one more chance and sent over a young man who fixed the motor. His name was Henry Ford.

Within a few years, baking was added to the candy and ice cream operation. Sanders grew rapidly with a burgeoning Detroit in the 1920s and 1930s.

Stokes, Frizzel are honored

Belleville resident Jim Stokes and Graham Frizzell of Canton both received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

Stokes, an employee of Garrity Motors Sales, Inc., of Hamtramck, reached the silver level of recognition in Dodge's Sales Professional's Club. Frizzell, a new vehicle salesperson for Dick Scott Dodge, Inc., of Plymouth, also attained silver level status.

At the approach of World War II, there were 21 stores in neighborhood and downtown shopping areas. These stores were pioneers in fast food service. At the heart of Sanders' operation was the hot fudge sundae.

In its fourth generation of family ownership, Sanders has been satisfying Detroiters for 110 years. Today there are 38 stores in the metropolitan Detroit area and Sanders' products are distributed in specialty food stores across the country.

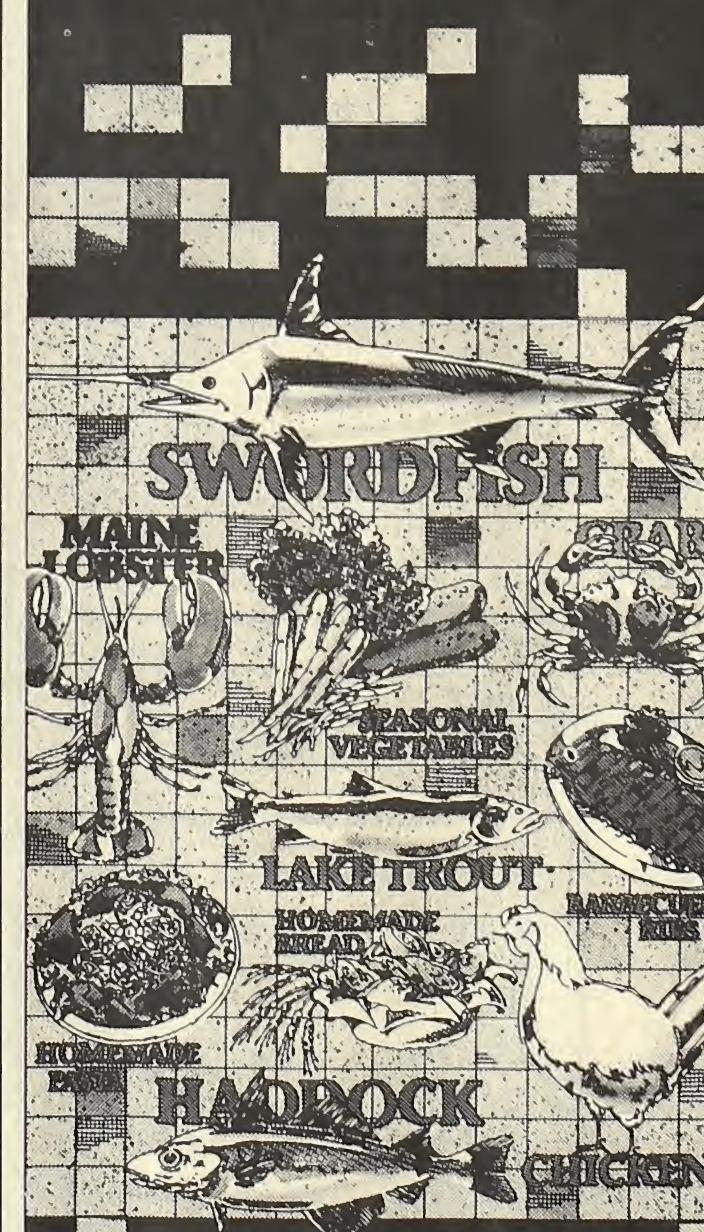
An extract from the American Journal of Commerce printed some time prior to 1899 says it all about Sanders:

"Among the very many representative lines of trade that have helped to develop the commercial interests of this city, none have done more to establish a metropolitan air than our genial fellow townsman, Mr. Fred Sanders, who conducts the manufacture of pure confectionery and ice cream and Numbers 141 and 143 Woodward Avenue. The ice cream and soda parlors are the finest in the West and are elegantly fitted and lighted with myriads of electric lights, and are a veritable palace fit for the gods."

Community Vision Cable for effective advertising.

Call 729-4008

Chuck Muer's "CHARLEY'S" Has Come to Wayne



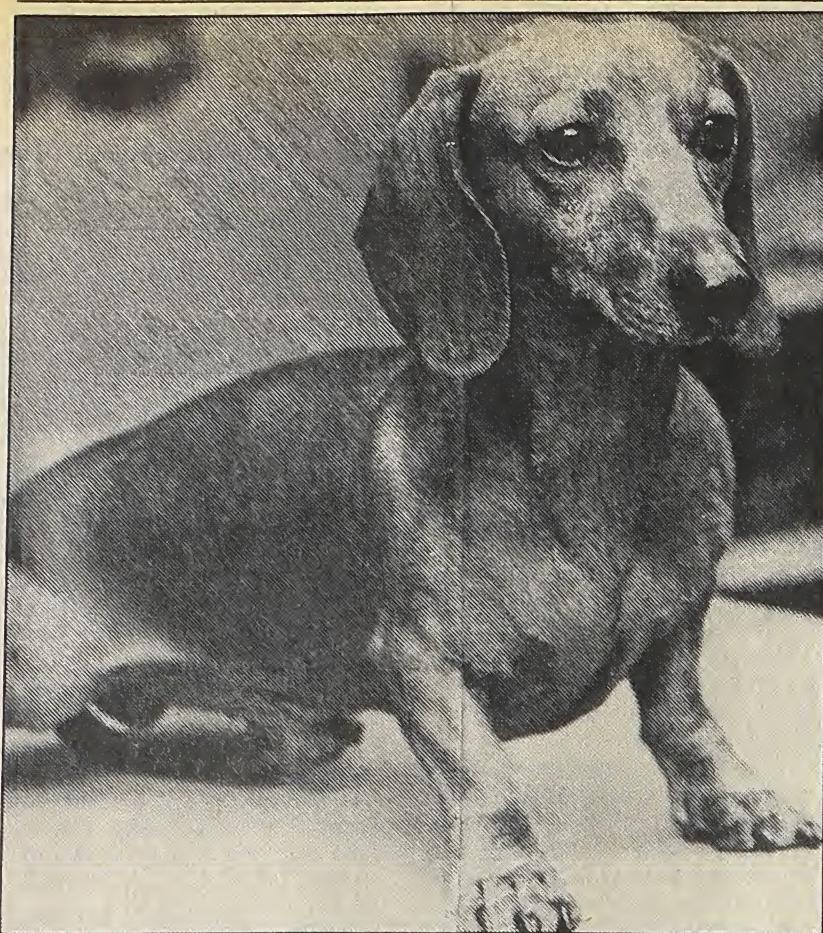
There's a new kid in town -- the latest addition to the Chuck Muer family of restaurants.

For the discerning diner, enjoy fresh premium seafood, homemade pasta, Aspen style barbecued ribs and other innovative entrees all at modest prices. Bring the entire family to Charley's!

Charley's
SEAFOOD RIBS PASTA
(formerly Mama and Pasta's)
3511 Michigan Avenue West
Wayne, Michigan 48184
Telephone: 326-0633

Specifically-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels -- bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1985 model sales year, the top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day National Sales Conference.



adopt a pet

Sam, a 5-year-old Dachshund is looking for a home. He has all his vaccinations, has been wormed and is in excellent health. His former owner has a new baby, and no time to care for him. He is considered good with both children and other animals. He is somewhat small for his breed and shelter workers rate him as an exceptionally good candidate for adoption. For information about Sam, or other animals, phone 721-7300.

This is unlucky Pierre . . . The 7-month-old black and white domestic feline was dropped off at the Westland Humane Society Shelter as his young owner developed an allergy to his hair. Pierre is declawed, good with children and other animals and is in good condition. If you might be able to give Pierre a home, phone the shelter at 721-7300.



CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 13,

1985, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:02 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: None
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
Motion by Block, supported by Lambert, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

Pledge of allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 4, 1985
B. Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 1985
3. Petitioner's Report
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
A. D.P.W. Report
*B. Courtyard Hotel Project EDC - Additional Directors
*C. Bizek, et al vs. City of Romulus
6A Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk
1. Election of Chairman Pro Tem
2. Scheduling of Regular Council Meetings
3. Adoption of Rules of Order
4. Appointment of Council Representative to Planning Commission
5. Project Area Designation Establishment of Project District Boundaries and request to schedule a public hearing for Project Plan Approval for Courtyard Hotel - Marriott Corporation
6. Request for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for International Paint Stripping Inc.
*7. Request to let Bids for Official Newspaper
6B Administrative Report - John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
1. Treasurer's Monthly Report
2. Michigan Tax Tribunal Refund
7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
10. Communications
11. Warrant #85-20
12. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-576

2a Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 4, 1985.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington. Motion Carried.

85-575

2B Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 1985.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Pennington. Motion Carried.

85-576

4A Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a public hearing on Monday, December 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan with Doyle, Litt, Kuras & Company P.C. for the purpose of reviewing the City audit for the year ending June 30, 1984 and 1984.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-577

4B Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to forward a communication to Noah P. Bergeron, Sr., for best wishes on a speedy recovery.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-578

5A Motion by Pennington, supported by Baumann, to concur with the request of the D.P.W. Director, Robert Plank, and authorize the necessary repairs to the endloader not to exceed the amount of Five Thousand Five Hundred dollars and no cents (\$5,500.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-579

5B Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and appoint Larry Boelter and Judy Werner to serve as additional director's for Courtyard Hotel EDC Project Only.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-580

5C Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and authorize the Treasurer John B. Lewkowicz, to sign and release a check to be placed on the warrant for the settlement amount in the case of Bizek vs City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Baumann, Lambert, Pennington. Motion Carried.

Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

85-581

6A1 Motion by Lambert, supported by Pennington, to nominate

Publish: December 4, 1985

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 13, 1985.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TYLER ROAD SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

Sealed proposals for the "Tyler Road Sanitary Sewer Extension" in the Charter Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, will be received at the office of the Van Buren Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, 48111, until 3:30 P.M. local time, on Monday, December 16, 1985, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved in the project are as follows:

335 1.f. of 12" SANITARY SEWER PIPE

Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, are on file for viewing with the Clerk at the Van Buren Township Offices.

Contract Documents, including necessary specifications, may be obtained on Monday, December 2, 1985, after 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Orchard, Hiltz & McClintom, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A charge of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) will be made for each set of contract documents if picked up, or Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) Percent of the bid amount, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Van Buren, as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 26, 1985

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:37 P.M. Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, O'Brien, Heifner, Hudson. Absent: Kuchta. Others in attendance: Ass't. Fire Chief Memering, Atty. Schwartz, J. Cvengros of Stauder, Barch, Secretary Tadrick and audience of twelve.

MINUTES: Motion O'Brien, support Heifner to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 12, 1985 and the executive session minutes of November 12, 1985 as presented. MOTION CARRIED.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Dudick, support Foster to approve the agenda as presented. MOTION CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: No one in the audience wished to address the Board.

CORRESPONDENCE: Letter from Rep. Kosteva in support of equity fund grant application for restoration of French Landing Dam. No action.

OLD BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Hudson, to reimburse twenty-seven firemen for Minitor Pagers at a cost of \$280 ea., \$7560 to be charged to the 1985 budget. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support Hudson, to approve the purchase of the Motorola Communications Equipment Package for the Fire Department in the amount of \$28,398, provided the package takes advantage of cooperative efforts in bulk ordering for both the Police and Fire Department, thereby using to full advantage, the one waiver option creating a 1986 budget expenditure. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support Hudson, to approve hiring Harold Turner, John Waldrod, and Vincent Cox as fireman, provided that they pass the physical examination. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support O'Brien, to approve the renewal of the Dispatch Contract with the Charter Township of Ypsilanti in the amount of \$5000 for fire dispatch. MOTION CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Heifner, to name Comerica as the Registrar for the 1985 Energy Conservation Improvement Bonds. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Foster, to approve the resolution awarding the bond purchase to Wyandotte Savings Bank at an 8.25% interest rate for the life of the bonds. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Heifner, support Hudson, to reduce the cost of the additional "Water Only" meter from \$300 to \$100 for the 3/4", and from \$300 to \$150 for the 1" meters as recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission. MOTION CARRIED.

Supervisor stated that there was an opening on the Board of Zoning Appeals and that he would like qualified people that are interested to contact him in his office if they are interested in this appointment. Preferred legal, architectural, or engineering background.

Motion Dudick, support Foster, to approve the request from the Belleville Cougars Little League Football Association to hold a Millionaire's Party in the Township Hall, February 1, 1986 provided that no alcoholic beverages are served. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Heifner, support Hudson, to increase the Police Department Reserves to a maximum of thirty persons as recommended by the Police Fire Committee. MOTION CARRIED.

Motion Hudson, support Heifner to approve the resolution in support of the Willow Gardens subdivision (Quirk) residents petition to Wayne County Department of Roads for a Special Assessment District for road paving. MOTION CARRIED.

SUPERVISORS REPORT: Supervisor Hamilton appointed Cathy Horste, Township Historian as the contact person for the Michigan Sesquicentennial Celebration of 1987. Volunteers to assist will be needed. Contact the Clerks Office 699-8900 for further information.

TREASURERS REPORT: The winter tax bills have been mailed out. Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency is sponsoring a new training, guidance, and placement program for low income, single parents or displaced homemakers. For details call W.O.W. 1-843-2550.

Motion Dudick, support Heifner to approve the voucher list as presented. MOTION CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Hudson announced that Sumpter Township had signed the Tri-Community Library Agreement for use of fund at the Fred C. Fischer Library.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Dudick, support O'Brien to adjourn. MOTION CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 P.M.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: December 4, 1985

*Thoughts for
Christmas*



Supplement to The Associated Newspapers
December 4, 1985

Number 2

GIFT GUIDE

WALTZ INN

SEAFOOD & FRESH WATER GOODIES

| | | | |
|--|---|---------------|---------------|
| Red Snapper Tender and flaky in Helen's own blend of butter, garlic, herbs and spices | *The Fisherman's Choice Fresh water lake Perch - tender and tasty, hand dipped in our kitchen's secret batter | \$6.50 | \$6.50 |
| Frog Legs Sautéed in garlic, butter, herbs and spices | *Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Hand dipped in our light crispy batter. These for fellows will torment even the finest taste buds | \$7.95 | \$8.25 |
| Shrimp Scampi Prepared to it's finest and served on a bed of rice pilaf | *An Inn Favorite 1/2 lb. of Frog legs dipped in our great batter and deep fried to a golden brown | \$8.95 | \$7.25 |
| Entrees Include: Soup, Salad, Potato & Roll Basket | | | |
| *Our Famous Fish and Chips A generous portion of Icelandic Cod. Hand-dipped in our own batter, served with French fries, Cole Slaw, bread basket & lemon wedge | | | |

FROM the FARM

| | | | |
|--|---|---------------|---------------|
| *Chicken Dinner Four delicious pieces, deep fried to a golden brown | Dolmonico Steak Dinner 12-14 oz. of grain fed beef trimmed to perfection | \$5.50 | \$8.50 |
| Porter House Steak Dinner Special 14-16 oz. of tender juicy beef cooked to match your taste buds | New York Strip Steak 12-14 oz. of juicy beef cooked to your taste and served sizzling hot | \$9.95 | \$8.50 |
| Steak Dinners Include: Soup or Salad, Potato & Roll basket No guarantee on steaks ordered well done | | | |

ON the LIGHTER SIDE

| | | | |
|---|--|---------------|---------------|
| 1/2 lb. Hamburger | "The Neptune" A whale of a sandwich. Two orange roughy fillets, topped with cheese, tomato, lettuce, and homemade tartar sauce | \$2.25 | \$3.45 |
| 1/2 lb. Hamburger | Open Face Steak Sandwich Cooked to order with French Fries | \$2.75 | \$5.50 |
| Steak and Cheese Hoagie Tender thin slices of steak with Mozzarella and onion. With mushrooms - 30¢ extra | "Deli" (with a Waltz twist) Ham, turkey, Mozzarella and American cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomatoes | \$3.50 | \$3.45 |
| "Mineral Springs Special" 1/2 lb. Hamburger and Draught Beer | Tuna Pocket 1/2 Pita Bread stuffed with Tuna Fish & topped with lettuce, tomato, onion & cup of soup | \$3.50 | \$3.50 |

GARDEN GOODIES

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Dinner Salad | \$1.00 |
|---------------------------|---------------|

Maurice Salad Ham, turkey, Swiss and American cheese and lots of goodies topped with our home made Maurice dressing

MUNCHIE MOUNTAIN

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| French Fries | \$1.15 |
| *Fried Jumbo Mushrooms | \$2.25 |
| Escargot In garlic butter, herbs and spices | \$4.25 |
| Soup of the day Cup \$1.00 | Bowl \$1.50 |
| Home Made Chili sal. Thurs., with Cheese or Onion - 30¢ each extra | Cup \$1.50 Bowl \$1.75 |
| Helen's Homemade Clam Chowder Friday-Cup | Bowl \$1.50 |

***These Items Hand Dipped**

CHILDREN'S MENU 12 & Under
No Carry-Outs

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Grilled Cheese with fries and small drink | \$1.75 |
| Hamburger with fries and small drink | \$2.25 |
| 2-Piece Chicken Dinner with French fries & small drink | \$2.50 |
| Mini Steak with French fries and a small drink | \$4.95 |
| *Fish and Chips hand dipped with cole slaw & soft drink | \$3.75 |

SERVING DAILY
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

28080 Waltz Rd., Waltz
654-9040

Spirit of the season

Meaningful gestures are the heart of holidays

Long-standing traditions are accurate monitors of the guiding forces behind an occasion or an event. As the annual plenty of the Thanksgiving table reflects the almost miraculous bounty of the New World, as the Pilgrims saw it and as we see it still, the glittering pile of gaily-wrapped presents under the Christmas tree is far more than merely an enjoyable and festive custom. For, the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of generosity, and this generosity is best expressed through the act of giving.

Throughout the centuries, humanity has striven to honor and emulate Christ, who gave the most generous gift of all His life for the sake of mankind. Thus, all year long, but especially the holiday season approaches, people all over the world buy gifts as tokens of their esteem and affection for family and friends, and make efforts to give to people they do not know, those who are needy in one way or another.

They give of their money, their possessions and their time that the hungry should have a bountiful Christmas dinner, and that the lonely should spend the holiday with someone who cares.

They give to those who are too poor to buy presents, that their children should have new toys and clothing to look forward to, and they give to those who are ill, to comfort them.

And, if their gifts are worth less in a material sense than the gold, frankincense and myrrh which the Three Magi brought to the infant Christ, they are of equal worth in a larger sense, because they are given from the heart.

When the question of gifts comes up, it is important to remember that every person gives to the degree he or she can afford, and it is the true feeling behind these gifts which matters most of all.

Many are reminded in this season of O Henry's classic tale, "The Gift of the Magi," in which a husband and wife each gives up the single thing in the world which is considered most prized, to buy for the other a gift which expresses the deep love they share.

Della sells her long, luxuriant hair to buy for Jim a chain for his gold

watch. And Jim sells his watch to buy Della the set of tortoiseshell combs she had desired.

The irony of the scenario is inescapable. It is, however, overshadowed by the purity of feeling behind it, a point of view O Henry emphasizes in his final paragraph.

He writes, "The magi, as you know, were wise men wonderfully wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication. And here I have lamely related to you the unevenly chronicled of two foolish children in a flat who most unwiseley sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi."

Elsewhere in literature, the power of giving to do good to both the person who receives and the person who gives is powerfully demonstrated in Dickens' world-renowned fable, "A Christmas Carol."

In that story, the cruel old miser, Ebenezer Scrooge, is led through fear of his future fate and through observing the goodness of the Cratchit family and particularly the crippled child, Tiny Tim to repent of his ways.

His change of heart leads him to give generously to charities, and closer to home, to his long-abused and poverty-stricken clerk, Bob Cratchit. In the climactic scene of the story, the Cratchits settle down to their Christmas turkey, with Scrooge himself in the place of honor.

Through the course of the story, Scrooge has radically altered his outlook, till he vows, near the end of the tale, to "honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year."

In that statement, Scrooge or Dickens has hit upon the core of the Christmas spirit: That it should flow freely during the holiday season, and before and after; that the spirit of giving and humanity which Christmas inspires is as important in all seasons.

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Christmas Customs . . .

Celebrations of today are firmly rooted in yesteryear

Today, the arrival of the Christmas season typically means a cessation of work. The day-to-day activities are replaced by a round of celebrations which last from early December through New Year's Day.

However, this has not always been the case. The Moravians, who came to this country in the 18th century, and settled in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, were unable simply to call a halt to their daily responsibilities.

Living on the edge of civilization, with an untamed continent just beyond, their livelihood required that their mundane, year-round activities continue, even as preparations for the holiday began, to be followed by celebrations which, joyous and restrained, were first and foremost religious observances.

Early in December, the Moravian settlers in North Carolina, who lived in the town of Salem (its name is Biblical, derived from the word shalom, Hebrew for "peace"), would begin their preparations for the holiday.

Literally thousands of small beeswax candles would be made, for use in Christmas Eve vigils. These candles were rendered doubly beautiful by their symbolism: To the Moravians, the lighting of each candle represented the coming into the world of light, as embodied by the infant Christ, and, as each candle was a metaphor for Christ's body, so each wick symbolized the Savior's spirit.

Early in December, too, the baking began. Moravian housewives industriously turned out bushels of cookies, making the dough one afternoon, and rolling and baking the cookie over the succeeding weeks. Most popular were the gingery Moravian Christmas Cakes, paper thin cookies which date back as far as the 1700s.

Because each housewife had only a limited number of cookie cutters, she often borrowed others from her neighbors, to ensure that her batch of cookies was a varied as possible, and as appealing to the eye as to the palate.

Of course, the main purpose of these cookies was to be eaten. But, decorative as they were, they were used also as ornaments on pyramids, the precursors of the Christmas tree, wooden frames in pyramidal shape which were festooned with evergreens and used as display areas for such simple ornaments as apples and nuts.

Sometimes, slices of dried apples which had been cured with sulphur to prevent browning, would be strung into garlands. Often, the nuts would be decorated, gilded, or brightly painted, or nestled in shiny tin foil.

The pyramids were often lit with candles, and their shelves would be filled with manager scenes or gifts.

The most popular and elaborate Moravian Christmas decoration was the putz. From the German word, *putzen* ("to decorate"), the putz began as a simple manager



The precursor of the Christmas tree, the simple wooden pyramid, was a popular decoration in Moravian homes. Ornamented with greenery, its shelves served as display areas for fruit, candles and other Christmas ornamentation. This photograph shows the dining room of the John Vogler House in Old Salem and has been reproduced courtesy of Old Salem Restoration, Winston-Salem, N.C.

scene in miniature set on a bed of moss.

It would change from year to year, as families added new figurines and sons, leaving home, would each take a single figure from the family putz to begin his own.

From this beginning, the tradition of the putz became increasingly embroidered, as imagination ran free to create scenes which sometimes spread over an entire room.

Each putz contained a Nativity scene as the focal point, sometimes embedded in an extravagant landscape in which hundreds of animals might move in stately procession, two by two, onto a miniature Noah's ark; in which rural and town scenes were recreated with loving care; and in which, as the 19th century progressed, tiny mountains, streams and waterfalls were ingeniously rigged with running water, as working sawmills and moving trains added touches of authenticity.

The culmination of the Moravian Christmas celebration occurred on Christmas Eve, at the traditional Lovefeast, a Moravian ceremony which takes place at intervals throughout the year, though none is more special than the Christmas Lovefeast.

Music, candlelight and scriptural passages are integral elements of this simple and moving observance. But, as the Lovefeast is also meant to commemorate the meal shared by the Early Christians after Pentecost a refection which is a symbolic reflection of their unity the Moravian Lovefeast would not be com-

plete without the sharing of food, usually sweet buns, leavened with yeast, and coffee.

The Moravian Christmas heritage comes vividly to life in the restored town of Old Salem, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. There, during "Salem, North Carolina. There, during "Salem Christmas," an annual observance, the old ways are recreated for visitors.

Garbed in period dress, craftspeople pursue the traditional activities, from spinning to tinsmithing, as the 18th century Moravians might have done.

The putz in the Single Brothers House a miniature version of Old Salem, itself, the fragrance of ginger cookies wafting from the Winkler Bakery, and the sight of a pig slowly turning on its spit as it roasts over an open fire, are evidence that Christmas is near, as are the harmonies of traditional music played and sung throughout the streets and buildings of Old Salem.

For 1985, "An Old Salem Christmas" will be held on Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 19, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Among the events will be crafts demonstrations, concerts and lectures, traditional Christmas foods will be served, and Old Salem's seven exhibit buildings will be decorated in traditional Moravian fashion.

Tickets, which go on sale approximately one month in advance, are \$6.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for children, and may be ordered by mail, by writing to An Old Salem Christ-

mas, Old Salem, Inc., Drawer F, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27108.

Those who can't be present can still enjoy a little bit of Moravian Christmas in their own homes. The recipes below, supplied by Old Salem, are for two favorite Moravian treats.

Winkler's Moravian Sugar Cake is typical of the yeast buns eaten at the Lovefeast, and Grace Hine's Moravian Cookies are one cook's version of the perennially popular Moravian Christmas Cakes.

WINKLER'S MORAVIAN SUGAR CAKE

Into 1/2 cup warm water (110 degrees) and 1/2 teaspoon sugar, sprinkle 2 packages active dry yeast. Set aside until yeast bubbles.

In large mixing bowl put:

3/4 cup warm water (110 degrees)

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons dry milk

1/4 cup instant mashed potatoes

dry

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup melted and cooled butter

2 eggs

1 cup flour

Yeast mixture

Beat 2 minutes on medium speed with wooden spoon, add 1 3/4 cups flour. Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and let rise until double about 1 hour.

Punch dough down and put in greased shallow pan about 17" x 12" and 1" deep. Let rise 30 minutes. Spread evenly in pan and sprinkle evenly with:

3/4 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Make shallow indentations with fingers and dribble with 1/2 cup (1 stick) melted and cooled butter. Let rise 30 minutes and bake until golden brown 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

GRACE HINE'S MORAVIAN COOKIES

1 pound light brown sugar

6 ounces margarine

6 ounces shortening

1 quart molasses

2 rounded tablespoons soda

1/2 cup boiling water

4 pounds (about) flour

2 tablespoons cloves

2 tablespoons cinnamon

2 tablespoons ginger

Melt shortening and margarine and add to sugar. Stir in the molasses (Puerto Rican molasses, which is very dark) and the soda dissolved in boiling water. Sift in about 4 pounds flour (a large sifterful), add along with the spices.

The dough should be almost stiff enough to roll. Let it sit overnight to blend flavors. Roll on cloth-covered board as thin as possible, cut with cookie cutter and bake in a 275 degree oven for exactly 10 minutes. This recipe makes 7 or 8 pounds of cookies.

**HO, HO, HO!
HOLIDAY
DRAWING**

**Enter Now!
Drawing on
Dec. 18, 1985**

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Excalibur Limousine Inc. 313-421-6630

- Win 6 Hours Use of a Limo!
- 250⁰⁰ Mad Money
- Use it for your Last minute shopping. 2 Winners!

Entry Blanks Available at participating Merchants

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35731 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, 729-2220
Garrett Glass
35731 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, 721-8126
S. S. Kresge
35004 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 722-1349
Tubs and Tumblers
3680 Elizabeth, Wayne, 721-3231
Mulholland's Family Apparel
3617 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, 721-8920
Art Allen Men's Wear
35218 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-8764
Stuart's Ladies Apparel
35136 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-6651
Wm. C. Franks Furniture
2945 Wayne Road South, Wayne, 721-1044
Northside Hardware
2912 Wayne Road South, Wayne, 721-7244
Jack Demmer Ford
37300 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-2600
Lazar's Big & Tall Clothing
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34816 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-0700
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34836 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 326-5766
D & D Hardware
4621 South Wayne Road, Wayne, 721-3310
Sadie's Beauty Salon
3131 South Wayne Road, Wayne, 721-5230
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34900 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 721-4311
Charley's (formerly Mama's and Pasta's)
35111 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 326-0633
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35540 Michigan Avenue, West, Wayne, 729-1960
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Wild Bill's Fun Center
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3103 Wayne Road, Wayne, 729-3880
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Fashion Finds

Clothing gifts have style

Jostling through crowded stores in an attempt to find just the right gift for a special person may have made your holiday mood anything but festive in years past.

But this holiday season, finding the perfect gift may be easier, since fashion stores are filled with wonderful items from glittering stocking stuffers to luxurious fur coats and jackets.

"Since almost every woman loves fashion, you can never go wrong choosing a fashion item for a gift," said Lynn Scott, fashion adviser for The Wool Bureau.

And choosing a fashionable gift is fun. "You may even be tempted to buy something as a treat for yourself," she said.

Fashion items in wool not only look great, but are perfect for gifts because they're practical, as well, she said. "A wool sweater or jacket will last for years if cared for properly, and the recipient of your gift will remember the gift giver long past one season."

Sweaters, an ever-popular gift item, are updated this year in jacquards and bright prints like cabbage roses or huge paisley. The oversize sweaters make a bold fashion statement and are great for a weekend of fun or a special occasion.

Knit hats are making a comeback, with matching scarves and mittens.

For more avant-garde headgear, try a scarf that doubles as a hood.

The freshest look this season is anything in wool jersey," Scott said. "Designers are using the fabric for everything from pants to coats. It works because the fluid drape of jersey can be fashioned into almost anything."

If you or the "giftee" are in the market for a holiday outfit, start with an ensemble that is sedate enough for family gatherings but that can be dressed up for glittering parties.

Scott suggests "the little black dress" in soft wool jersey. For razzle-dazzle, add a chunky rhinestone necklace and dangly earrings. Wear a string of pearls for a more demure look. If the dress has classic lines, it never will go out of style and the fabric will hold up for seasons to come.

Or try an irresistible, fuzzy wool cardigan sweater in holiday brights of hot pink or turquoise. "Pair the sweater with matching wool trousers and a silk blouse for a look that's both practical and extravagantly, definitely luxurious," Scott said. "For a family dinner, wear a soft merino sweater underneath the cardigan and a touch of gold at the neck."

Other fashion items may not be as practical but are fun to wear or to give to get into the holiday spirit with style, Scott said.

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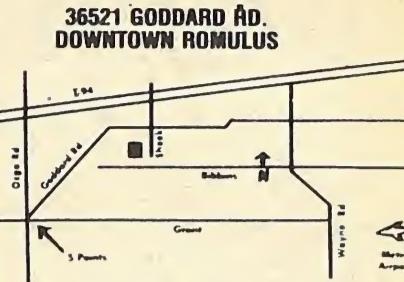
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Christmas Tree Quiz

Check Your Decorating Quotient

By GARY KRINO
Copley News Service

A little Yuletide quiz: Which of the following would you expect to find on a Christmas tree? 1. Heavy metal chains (the kind punks wear to concerts)

2. Plastic tubes (the kind some hospital patients simply can't live without - literally).

3. Plastic cocktail glasses (the

kind Alcoholics Anonymous put cocktail peanuts in).

4. A partridge (the sort found in a pear tree).

5. All of the above.

The answer, as un-Santa and unsleigh bells as it might be, in No. 5 — All of the above. Christmas trees aren't — and are — what they used to be. Traditional trees festooned with ribbons and bows, gingerbread people, lace, dried and fresh flowers,

bundles of potpourri, angels and other things nostalgic are the majority.

But there are other decorations that take a decidedly avant-garde approach to the season of mistletoe and holly.

Entries in a collegiate design-a-tree contest give the non-conformist several ideas for trimming his tree.

One tree built around a hardware store theme was decorated with non-

The theme was decorated with non-edible candy canes. The decorations were four-inch aluminum plumbing sleeves wrapped with red glitter-covered pipe cleaners with pipe cleaner hooks at the top. Clear intravenous tubes were stuffed with the red glitter pipe cleaners and spiraled over the tips of the branches.

A new-wave theme tree was spray-painted black then decorated with bluish-silver chains and geometric, 3-dimensional ornaments.

Clear plastic drink cups and an oven were the basic ingredients of another tree. To make the decorations, preheat an oven to 400 F, line cookie sheets with foil, then place the plastic cups right side up on the sheets. Tuck colored plastic beads in the centers of the bottoms of the cups, then pop them into the oven for two minutes.

The cups will melt and collapse on themselves creating crinkled shiny decorations with colored-bead centers. When the ornaments come out of the oven, punch a hole in each with a heated nail and tie with ribbon for hanging. The plastic cups look very much like expensive crystal ornaments.

The 12 days of Christmas was the theme, and gold and white the color scheme of the tree decorated with plastic calling birds, white ceramic geese, foam swans trimmed in gold, ladies dancing, maids-a-milking and lords-a-leaping. The tree was finished with white ribbon bows.

finished with white ribbon bows.

Several trees had a decidedly Victorian look with decorations such as Styrofoam balls wrapped with lace-trimmed ribbon, satin and flower petal potpourri wrapped in lace and tied with bows. If you go for the spicy stuff, here are some suggestions from the American Spice Trade Association:

- Pomander balls, which are clove-stuck lemons, limes or oranges.

- Small wicker baskets filled with cinnamon sticks and tied with ribbon and lace.

- Miniature raffia or wicker wreaths encircling a cinnamon-

wreaths encircling a cinnamon-stick candle tied with a taffeta bow.

Microwave Magic

Holiday cooks can use shortcuts

Many big boxes under Christmas trees in recent years have held microwave ovens, to the delight of recipients. Sometimes, however, these gifts aren't used to full potential.

"Like any other gift, a microwave oven's size and features should match the needs and lifestyle of its recipient," said Anne Howard, marketing services manager for Sharp Electronics Corp.'s appliance division. A deluxe model may overwhelm a person who uses the microwave oven only to defrost foods, while a chef-on-the-run may be unsatisfied with a basic model that doesn't leave open the option to prepare entire meals.

But any microwave can be an asset to a busy Christmas cook.

"A microwave oven is a perfect timesaver during the holiday season," said Nancy Boyle, manager of product development and training for the Sharp Electronics Corp.'s appliance division. "For instance, a microwave can make cracking nuts for holiday recipes easier."

Place an 8-ounce package of unshelled walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts, almonds or filberts and 1 cup of water in a 2-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Cover the dish with plastic wrap and microwave on high (100 percent) for 2 to 4 minutes. Let the dish stand for one minute and then drain. Spread the nuts on a paper towel to dry and carefully crack the shells.

"Be careful - there still may be hot water inside the shell," Boyle said.

While gifts from the kitchen always are welcome, many people don't have the time to prepare them," Boyle said. "The microwave oven can cut gift-making time considerably."

To make 1/2 cup of citrus extract used for baking, remove the peel from one lemon or orange with a vegetable peeler or zester. Discard any white membrane. Place the peel in a 4-ounce bottle and add 1/2 cup vodka. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds or until the bottle feels warm. Cap the bottle and let it stand at room temperature for two weeks. "Recipes for baked goods using this extract could be included with this gift," Boyle said.

Besides a quick way to prepare gifts, the microwave oven is a timesaver when preparing meals after a long day of shopping, Boyle said. "Leftovers reheat quickly, and favorite dishes like baked potatoes or steamed

broccoli take only minutes. Cleanup time is minimized because food often is cooked and served in the same dish.

And, of course, microwave ovens are great for heating up holiday meal leftovers. The easiest way to reheat a single serving of turkey meat is on a dinner plate covered with wax paper or plastic wrap, Boyle said.

"Arrange the meat so the thickest slices are on the outside and microwave on medium (50 percent) for 1 to 3 minutes. This method saves cleanup time because the food is cooked and served on the same plate," she said.

Aside from single serving reheat, turkey or ham leftovers can be added to special casserole dishes made quickly and easily in a microwave oven.

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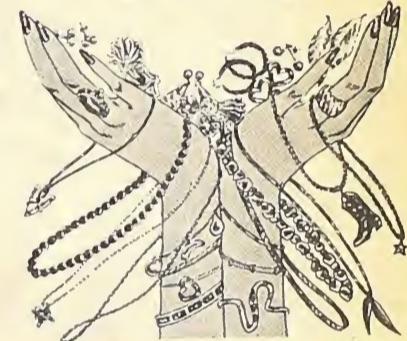
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Collectibles

Gifts with life-long memories

Finding the perfect Christmas gift becomes more challenging every year. What do you give to the people in your life who've attained the status of "the person who has everything?"

This year, why not start the people on your gift list on the road to a lifelong hobby with the gift of a fine collectible.

The first item towards a collection makes a unique gift, is the beginning of a rewarding pastime that will bring enjoyment for years, and causes you to be remembered.

You can find collectible items that will appeal to any age group. Young children can be started on a collection of piggy banks or dolls. Teens will spend hours with stamp or coin collections.

For those on your list who appreciate beauty, try paperweights, bells, butter dishes or ceramic plates. Collector's plates come in a variety of Christmas themes, the Norman Rockwell series being a particular favorite among those who collect Americana.

While all these collectibles will be enjoyed for their present beauty and uniqueness, they do have the potential of becoming valuable treasures that can increase in value in the future.

Bottle collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country today. Included in this category are ceramic decanters which are issued

by many liquor companies throughout the year, as well as at Christmas time.

Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., makes of Wild Turkey Bourbon, issues three limited edition Wild Turkey ceramic decanters every year. Limited edition means that a specific number are produced and the mold is broken. Thus, there's a good possibility that the decanter will increase in value and become a highly-prized collector's item!

The first Wild Turkey decanter, introduced in 1971, originally retailed for \$20. It now commands a price of about \$500. The complete unopened set of eight from the first series now has an estimated value of \$2,000!

Many ceramics are issued as part of a series, making it that much easier to select next year's gift. However, if the recipient has caught the collecting bug, he or she will probably beat you to it.

Subscriptions to collectors' magazines or enrollment in collectors' societies or clubs is a thoughtful addition to your collectible gift.

So, if you're looking for a Christmas gift of distinction, a gift that may someday be a treasured object of value along with the memory of you, remember collectibles.



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Santa's helpers . . . sort of

Santa may have elves to help with his chores, but most homemakers have to rely on themselves – and whatever gadgets they can accumulate to make life around the house easier.

Following is a rundown of some of the appliances – big and small – that qualify as top-notch homemaker "elves" for this holiday season.

Cordless appliances. One major trend for this season is the cordless rechargeable appliance, according to Ken Homa, vice president of marketing for Black & Decker's U.S. Household Products Group. These range from hand mixers and knives to flashlights and small vacuum cleaners.

Convertible vacuums. If you like the vacuum idea but prefer electric appliances, there are models available that can convert from a floor broom that sweeps wall-to-wall carpeting to a hand vacuum gentle enough to dust mini-blinds and draperies, according to a spokesman for Dazey Corp.'s Vac-Man Power Broom.

Another popular trend, according to Homa, is any appliance that makes cooking and baking easier. He predicted that such products will be among the gift leaders this year. Here's a listing of some of the products.

Microwaves. Last year more than 8.5 million microwave ovens were sold in the United States, making it the country's fastest-selling home appliance. The trend is expected to

continue, as new models are produced to suit every cook's lifestyle.

Since everyday cookware often cannot be used in microwaves, special accessories also are a growing market. And there is quite a variety from which to choose, including rotating dishes, popcorn poppers, browning utensils, bacon racks, steamers and appliances that heat-seal foods into microwave safe pouches.

Under-the counter devices. Since people are living in smaller spaces and are concerned with efficient use of space, under-the-counter appliances are another popular trend. Consumers can find everything from can openers and knife sharpeners to toaster ovens and drip coffee makers that automatically brew while people are asleep so coffee is ready when they awaken. And, of course, there's always the standard clock radio.

Gardening tools. Since 38 percent of U.S. home owners are gardeners, a growing array of gardening equipment is available for practical gift-giving, said Herb Shiroff, president of Mantis Manufacturing Co. There's an appropriate tool for every level of interest, from basic hand clippers and hoes to shredder-clippers that chop up organic matter to make a nutrient-rich compost.

The big ones. For practical gift-giving not limited by a tight budget, don't forget about refrigerators, dishwashers, washers and dryers.

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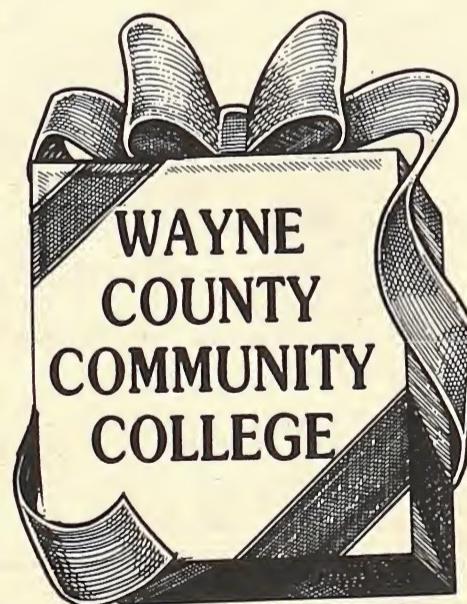
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Toys still top kids' Christmas lists

Some are touted as the latest fad. Others reek of tradition. And some have a traditional bent, but have been changed a bit to keep up with the times.

No matter how they are categorized, toys still head off children's Christmas lists.

In previous years, action figures from the "Star Wars" movies and transforming toys like GoBots were heading the lists — mostly of little boys.

Now, such toys also have special appeal to little girls. Female action figures — hand-held dolls that convey excitement and adventure — are expected to be a top seller this season, according to a spokesman for Lewis Galoob Toys, Inc.

Another action line figure, Tonka's Star Fairies, is based on human qualities rather than the battle between good and evil. Each of the six fairies personifies a quality such as energy, creativity or love.

Girls now also have transforming toys designed specifically for them. Galoob's Sweet Secrets are 10 pieces of colorful jewelry — bracelets, necklaces, barrettes — that become animals or dolls when opened.

But lest boys feel left out, there are new developments that combine the best of both worlds — transformers and action figures — into one toy for

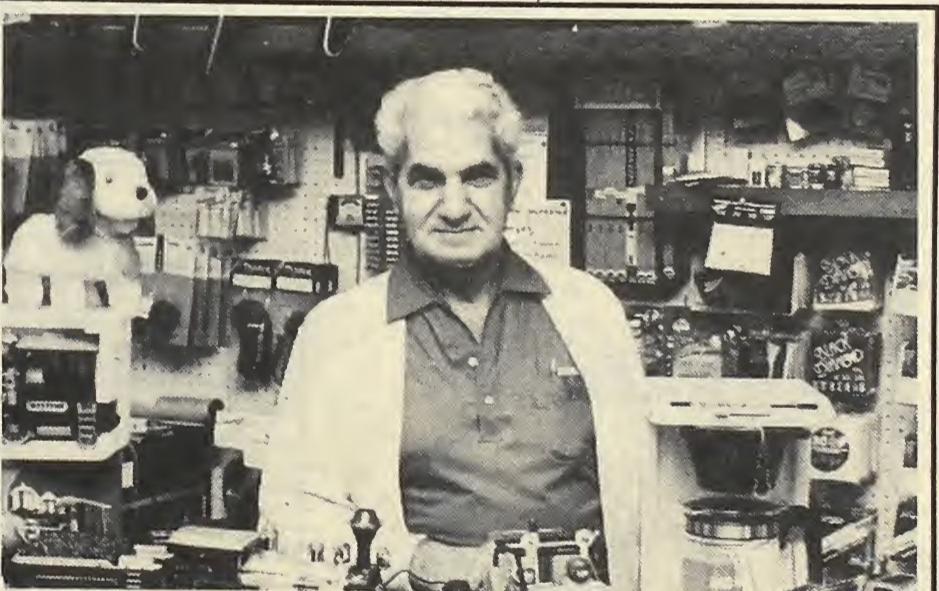
them. The MASK secret agent toy line from Kenner plays on the concept of illusion, where exciting but ordinary vehicles convert into extraordinary fighting machines and innocent looking men are really super-sophisticated secret agents.

For more traditional tastes, there is still an abundance of cuddly dolls along the lines of Raggedy Ann and Care Bears. But some have a high-tech twist.

Robotman by Kenner is a plush, musical "robot" doll made of cloth. He wears glasses and sports a soft rotating propeller and a programmable heart that contains an electronic music generator. When the heart is touched, it plays for 30 seconds.

When you're on the subject of dolls, you can't forget Mattel's Barbie. She doesn't quite fit into the action figure line, and she's certainly not high-tech, but her accessories and wardrobe do reflect changes in society.

For the toy ultimate in tradition that still reflects change, how about a book? Choose from traditional titles like Margery William's "The Velveteen Rabbit," about a toy rabbit that becomes real through the love of a child, or newer ones like "The Care Bears Night Before Christmas," a modern adaptation of the Clement C. Moore classic poem.



Christmas at Gondolier

The Sounds and Sights of Christmas may be heard and seen throughout the land as Christians prepare to usher in the Holiest of Seasons.

Mr. Sam, owner of the Gondolier, says what better gifts for Christmas than musical instruments... or toys and trains... or coffee makers and hair blowers.

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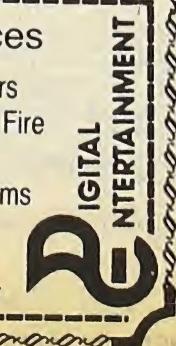
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Whether it's a Mickey Mouse look-a-like or a feature phone that remembers the last telephone number dialed, as well as scores of your most frequently called numbers, telephones can be the answer to your holiday gift-giving problems.

Today's phones range from the traditional push-button desk model to feature phones with microcircuits and equipped with answering machines, built-in televisions, calendars, clocks and alarms.

William Enders, director of consumer marketing at GTE, which owns and operates GTE Phone Mart retail stores and other outlets, offers these suggestions for holiday gift lists:

- A cordless phone for the backyard gardener or frontyard quarterback. New FCC-certified frequencies reduce past problems with interference with other cordless phones and provide clearer connections. Cordless phones can be used at distances of up to 1,000 feet from the

base and are available with a variety of features, including automatic redial, paging and intercom.

- A decorator phone for the style-conscious. Telephones can match any decor, from colonial to romantic to ultra-modern.

- A two-line phone for the family with teenagers or a home office. New phones give you access to two lines with one piece of equipment and options such as hold buttons and conference-calling capability.

- An answering machine for people on the go. Answering machines are available with a variety of features, including beeperless remote control, which lets you retrieve messages from any touch-tone phone without a beeper.

- An intercom phone for new parents. The intercom unit can be used to monitor baby's room while mom and dad are in another part of the house. Intercom units also can be used for screening visitors at the front door.

"Matching the right gift to everyone on your holiday shopping list will be easy at GTE Phone Mart stores," says Enders, "where telephones and accessories are available in all price ranges."

Limited holly time

An English superstition concerning holly says boughs of it should not be brought into the house before Christmas Day, and all traces of hol-

ly must be removed before Twelfth Night or bad luck will befall the household. - CNS

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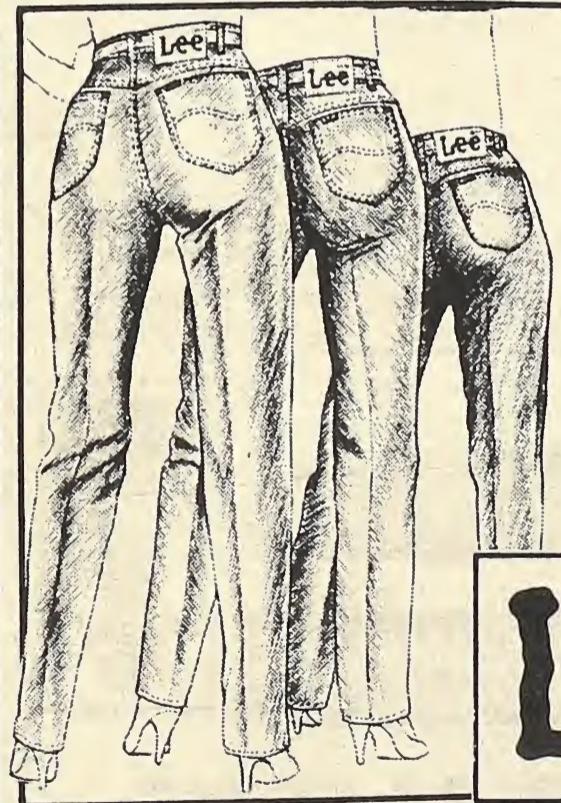
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